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HARDING TAKES RAP AT CLASS STRIFE

Coal Strikers Ordered Back to Mines A UNITED PEOPLE' Dancer Has New Fad Reds Reach German Soil CAMPAIGN PA

INOIS FIELDS TOLD TO GO TO DIGGING.

NO WORK, NO RAISE

President Declares He Can Not Recommend Meeting If Pits Are Idle. BULLETIN:

Indianapolis, Ind., July 31.-Striking mine workers in Indiana and Illinois today were ordered back to work by President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America In a telegram directed to every local union in the affected districts, he instructed that immediate meetings be called and

WILSON TO CALL MEETING OF SCALE COMMITTEES

steps taken to get the men back

OF SCALE COMMITTEES

We stington, July 31. — White
How officials expressed satisfaction
from the announcement of
Jon. Lewis, president of the United Mix. Workers of America, that
he would order striking mine laborers in Illinois and Indiana to return
to-work. Mr. Lewis' statement that
he would take action followed recelpt at Indianapolis last night of a
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telegram from President Wilson appeal—to the strikers to resume work pending adjustment of their wage demands.

The president addressed his telegram to the United Mine Workers of which the mine laborers are members. He said that If the men returned to work he would invite the joint scale committee of operators and miners to meet for the purposs of adjusting inequalities—which may exist in the present wage scale. The president declared that he could not recommend correction of inequalities will the strikers returned to work. until the strikers returned to work

INVESTIGATION OF STRIKE

IN KANSAS IS BEGUN
Topeka, Kas.; July 31.—Officers of
the Kansas court of industrial relations on orders of Gov. Honry J. Altions on orders of Gov. Henry J. Allen today began an investigation of the strike of Kansas coal miners which, according to state officials, reduced coal production of the district about one-third. The report of the investigators will be carried before the Crawford county district court at Pittsburgh next Wednesday in a hearing on motion for a permanent infunction against Alexander Howat and other district officials of fine United Mine Workers.

Over Barracks.

"We expect to pour our first iron down here within the next two weeks," stated J. A. Craig, president of the Samson Tractor company, to-day when asked regarding the gigantic foundry now nearing completion. Construction is practically finished. Some cleanup work remains to be dair first half: operational is Some cleanup work remains to be

Construction rapidly on the big Construction rapidly on the big addition to the assembly plant, the sub-station, and the healing plant. The assembly building addition is 126 Ft. wide with a depth of the present assembling buildings. Other construction work, that on the Samson clubhouse and salesmen's school, and that of the building of homes by the Modern Housing Corporation is likewise being rushed.

ed.
At midnight tonight the Tractor company takes over from the Du Font interests the barracks on McKey boulevard. At present there are more Samson employes living here than the total housed by other contractors.

McCHESNEY, ONE TIME BADGER, FOR LAWRENCE

pelton, Wis. July 31—H. D. Chesney, director of athletics and J. hysical education in the Kansas state Normal school for 3 years has been engaged as athletic director for Lawrence college, succeeding Henry "Ikey" Beyer, resigned. He will take charge of the work beginning with the next school year.

Air. McChesney was director of the University of Wisconsin gymnasium for 8 years.

CONCRETE WORK ON

CENTER AVE. BEGINS Excavation on Center avenue has been completed and the laying of the concrete base was begun today on the east side of the payking strip. are at work mixing the comend car-pying it and laying it.



Mile. Rasch, photographed with her pocket electric fan on arrival in New York.

Mile, Albertina, Rasch. Polish classic dancer, arrived in New York few days ago. She brought with her a pocket electric fan synich she

ROTESTS Rich Ponzi

Sailors Balk As Archbishop Is-Listed As Passenger. On . Baltic.

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MINE LEADERS MAKE NO

COMMENT ON ORDER

Belleville, Ill., July 31: Leaders of striking coal miners in southern Illinois, where more than 40,000 men are idle today refused to say whether the ship would sail to an according to the United Mine Workers of America, that they return to work.

Finishing Touches Put on Giant Building—Samson To Take Over Barracks.

"We expect to pour our first iron

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Reav York, July 30.—Dissension among the crew of the steamship famong the crew of the steamship of Archbishop Daniel, J. Mannix, of Australia, among the crew of the steamship faster, boday gave rise to incertainty as to whether the ship would sail to Questoon and Liverpool at noon as scheduled.

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PREDICTION FOR WEEK Washington, July 31— Weather redictions for week beginning Monday are as follows: Region of Great Lakes: Generally fair first half; occasional showers probable second half; normal; tem-

orature.
Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri, Valleys: Probable fair Mondey and toward end of the week; local showers between; nearly normal temperatures.

Last 2 Cent Paper on N. Y. Streets Disappears

New York, July 31.—The Evening World, the last New York evening newspaper to remain at 2 cents, announced today that beginning next Monday its price would be advanced to 3 cents because of the increased cost of publication. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Fair Exchange Is No Robbery

Somebody has a phonograph, Somebody has a phonograph, shot gun, bicycle, camera, vacant lot, automobile, or even a farm that he would "swap" for most anything else of equal value.

Your opportunity to exchange anything that you have that you do not need for something that this other fellow has that you do need, lies in the use of Gazette classifieds.

These little ads bring hundreds of popple together daily and through them hundreds of "deals" are made.

There is no time like the present to start this little "deal." Call Bell 77 or R. C. 77 and get in touch with the other fellow.

Visited by Auditors

Boston, Mass., July 31.— Charles, Ponzi, man of myster-ious millions, stood aside today in the offices where he has han-dled the investments of thou-sands of persons in his interna-tional exchange business, while rederal auditors went over his books to see how much he owed.

books to see how much he owed, and how much he had with which to pay.

'United States District Attorney Gallagher said he hoped to establish beyond question whether Ponzi had made multi-millions of profits which he has claimed or has been paying returns of 50 percent to one set of investors with money obtained from another.

from another.

Also the inquiry will be directed to learn whether it was by international reply coupons exchange exclusively, or in some other form, that such profits as may be shown were gained.

After a period of uncertainty, marked by a four day run, Ponzi pointed to a group of less than

pointed to a group of less than 50 persons who sought payment this morning on his notes, and said the run was over.

ALBUQUERQUE HAS INCREASE IN CENSUS

Washington, July 31—Census figures announced today are as follows: ures announced today are as follows:
Caldwell, Kan; 2,191; decrease 14
or 0.6 per, cent.
Albuquerque, N. M., 15,157; increase 4,137, or 37.5 per cent.
Ishpeming, Mich., 10,500; decrease 1,948, or 15.6 per cent.
Worcester county, Mass; including worcester, 455,136; increase 55,478, or 13.0 per cent.
Montgomery county, Ohio, including Dayton, 209,532; increase 45,769; or 27.9 per cent.

or 27.0 per cent.
King county Washington, includ-ing Seattle, 389,240; increase 104, 692, or 36.7 per cent.

STATE MOOSE OPEN ANNUAL CONVENTION

Wausau, Wis., July 21— The annual state convention of the Loyal Order of Moose opened here this morning, One hundred and forty seven delegates and visitors had registered at noon yesterday and it is expected that all delegates will be here before the husiness session opens today. pens today.

Cox to Put Special Stress On Industrial Problems

Dayton, Ohio, July 31.—In addition to the league of nations, the American industrial, problem and other domestic questions are to have other domestic diestons are to make a prominent place in the address of Gov. Cox accepting the democratic presidential nomination, according to information here today in close touch with the Cox campaign.

Cox to Make Clear Dem.

Stand on League Issue

Washington, July 31.—The position of the democratic party with reference to the league of nations, will be made perfectly clear, when Gov. Cox delivers his speech accepting the presidential, nomination, George White, new national chairman, declared today in answer to the inquiry of Senator Harding as to the inquiry of Senator Harding as to the inquiry of senator Harding as to the parity's stand on the administration's foreign policy.

falling to me made and rushed to the know what to do and rushed to the man had visited the apartment of the dead diamond merchant since January, according to the testimony of Miss Hulda Johnson, housekeeper for Loftis, for the last 5 years, In relating the gay parties at the Loftis door. As spon as Shayne arrived drank excessively, drinking as many as three quaris of liquor a day.

LOCAL FACTORIES Order Rate

WEEKS' SUPPLY OF COAL ON HAND.

Fifield Says "Worst in History" -Sees Rationing of Coal Next Winter as Only

Solution. Without a hasty adjustment of the strike of the Illinois coat miners, Janesville industries will suffer acutely; many will be forced to discontinue operation in less than two weeks. A survey of various local plants discloses the utter dependency of them forteries on the production of these factories on the production

of the Illinois mines. of the Illinois mines.

The amount of coal that has beer shipped into Janesville the last week has been negligible. Samson Tractor company is the only concern that tor company is the only concern that has received any appreciable amount. One hundred and twenty carloads have been consigned to them in the last week. Several of these have been held by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad under orders received by Fred Zimmerman, freight agent. The order to the freight agent read as follows:

ows:

"Effective at once. Hold all shipments of soft coal at your station and set out and hold all such coal excepting what is billed to public utilities, war plants, hospitals, asylums, government agencies or departments or to destinations beyond our line." Do not place apy of this coal for company use without permission from the main office. This action is taken on account of the labor frouble in the mining districts."

Ban Partiy Lifted. Friday afternoon this order was modified slightly, when the notice was received to "allow screenings, coal which is frequently billed as

coni which is frequently filled as steam coal, to go forward and deliver it to consignee."

Excepting the Samson Tractor company, not one industrial plant in Janesville has received any coal since the shutdown of the mines.

The Rock River Cotton company is in a "very pregarious position." The Rock River Cotton company is in a "very precarious position," according to Charles A. Muggleton, vice president. "The outlook is very black for us as it is for many other local plants. We are not electrified and hence are entirely dependent upon coal. Our supply is very low and without shipments very soon we shall have to discontinue operation in two weeks or less."

Mill's Supply Low.

The Janesville Batting mill, also a large user of fillinois coal, ris virtually on its last legs. Its supply will not continue over two weeks, according to William C. Gagan, president.

With the arrest, conviction dent.
Largely dependent upon coal for power, the Rock River Woolen Mills

has but a 10 days-supply in its bins. This is the case with a dozen or more local industrial plants.

More fortunate than most companies, the Blodgett Milling company has been getting in its supply since spring. It has a month's supply on hand.

Fifield Sees Seriousnessj

With winter approaching the situation grows more dire daily according to James S. Fifield of the Fifield Lumber company one of the largest local coal dealers. "It is the blackest in the history of the United States. Unless the trouble is mitigated; industry will be crippled and (Continued on page 5)

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 31 .- Advances of 40 percent in railroad freight rates SITUATION BLACK in the east; 25 percent in the south; . 35 percent in the west and 25 percent in the mountain-Pacific territory were granted today by the interstate commerce commission. Passenger fares were increased 20 percent, the amount asked by the railcoads to help in absorbing the \$600,-000,000 wage increase granted by the railroad labor board.

A surcharge of rates on sleeping and parlor cars was granted, together with a 20 percent increase in the rates on excess baggage and 20 percent in the rates on milk.

Increases may become effective upon 5 days notice given by the carriers to the commission and the public, and they must be put into effect before January 1, 1921. Since the government guarantee to the roads expires on September 1, it is generally expected that the advances will be put into force before that date. In arriving at the increases, the commission placed the valuation of the railroad properties at \$18,900,000 as against the \$20,616,000,000 estimate of the railroad executives.

TWO WILL BUILD

permit for effection of a \$5,300 frame stucco house at 930 Glen street. It will be 28x80, six rooms, sun-parlor and bath.

Permit for a \$7,000 frame dwelling at 1103 North Vista avenue was issued to E. C. Ransom, Avalon. It will be 30x32, seven rooms and bath.

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Other permits just issued by F. J.

Other permits just issued by F. J. Blair, city building inspector, are:
Mrs. P. Collins, addition to porch,
321 Cherry; John P. Hagen, lessec, remodeling store and flat, 212 West Milwaukee; J. P. Cullen, private garage, brick veneer, 312 South Bluff; Ferd, Hell, heating equipment, 508 Cherry; Miss Louise Hanson, remodeling barn into garage, 201 North Terrace; William F. Hell, remodeling, 360 Western avenue; Miss Mary Carrier, remodeling porch, 337 North: Washington; and; H. F. Blumenstein, installing furnace, 613 Cherry.

With the arrest, conviction and sentence of two clothes thieves within less than a week, city and Samson police believe they may have brought an end to petty thefts which have been occurring in the Samson barracks.

racks.
In municipal court today, Robert Smith was fined \$50 and costs or 90 days in jall when he pleaded guilty to stealing trousers, shoes, and other articles, all of the value of about \$20. F. Hodgekins was given a similar sentence Friday for stealing a green suit green suit.

Leavenworth, Kas—Brent Dow Al-linson, Chicago, serving a 5 year term in the Leavenworth federal prison for draft evasion, was released by special order of the war department, comorder of the war department; com-muting the unserved portion of his sentence.

Pretty Hotel Cashier Is Held for Death of Rich Diamond Dealer

Miss Woods Tells Police She Was Having "Playful Struggle" With Millionaire in His Luxurious Apartments When He Crumpled to Floor. Chicago, July 31.-Miss Ruth Woods, a pretty hotel cashier, who was

alone with Samuel T. A. Loftis, head of the diamond firm of Loftis Brothers, when he died suddenly in his luxurlous apartment last night, today told the police that Loftis crumpled to the floor dead after they had engaged, in a "friendly struggle." Although the police believe that the diamond dealer died as a result

of concussion of the brain, probably caused by a fall, they are not satisfied with the conflicting stories told by Miss Woods and Roy M. Shayne, son of a late millionaire merchant, who also s being held pending the inquest;

Miss Woods who described Shayne Allss woods who described Shayne as her fance said she was called by Loftis to his apartment at 1 o'clock vesterday afterpoon, that they danced and drank together and finally Lotis attempted, to attack her. Had Playful Struggle

We were having a playful strug-

"We were naving a playful strug-gle," Miss Woods declared, "and my attention was momentarily distract-ed from him. The next instant I was startled by the sound of his body falling to the floor. I was at loss to know what to do and rushed to the telephone to summon Mr. Shayne."

cerebal hemorrhage, produced by external violence. The wound was the probable result of Loftis' fall, the physician said.

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ON. FRATERNIZING ACROSS LINES.

MENACE. WARSAW Polish Capital in Danger of Attack by North Wing

IBT ASSOCIATE: PRESS.!

Paris, July 31.—Bolshevik cavalry forces have advanced to the East Prussian frontier, according to a report from the French military mission in Warsaw to the French forcign office. The bolshevik line extends from Suwaiki, 59 miles northwest of Grodno, more than 60 miles to a point almost directly north of Warsaw.

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The bolsheviki have not actually crossed the borders of Allenstein and Marienwerder, but are fraternizing with the Germans.

The mission says it understands the Germans and bolsheviki are negotiating at Suwalki. The northern wing of the bolshevik army now is menacing Warsaw directly from the north as well as from the east. The

north as well as from the east.

Victor P. Enright has secured a Meeting Held and Committee Appointed to Plan Local Home Place for Young Women.

For the first time in seven years definite and concerted action for the establishment of a young women's community home in this city was taken at a meeting of representatives taken at a meeting of representatives of civic organizations held at the rooms of the chamber of commerce last night. It came in four steps:

1. Appointment of a committee to inquire what aid the National Y. W. C. A. would give to the movement.

2. Continuation of the meeting

w. C. A. would give to the movement.

2. Continuation of the meeting last night as a temporary organization committee.

3. Decision to have girls from the several stores, factories and offices attend the next meeting of the temporary committee and state their ideas on what is needed.

4. Setting aside the next luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce for the presentation of the problem to that body for its consideration.

Need Was Agreed Upon.

Need for such an institution, apparent for the last several years, but parent for the last several years, but the progress.

Need for such an institution, apparent for the last several years, but today.

Need the moved of Trunk Murder Victim in Mexico,

Belief.

Detroit, July 31—A photograph is born of adversity.

Said to be that of Oscar J. Fernandity—that common interest—which is born of adversity.

Avoid Class Conflict

"The especial thought in my mind today is the interdependence, and the mutuality of interest of all our people, One could underwrite the good fortunes and mankind if he could guarantee in prosperity that frater-nity—that common interest—which is born of adversity.

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The tendency to class consciousment and a menace to maintained progress. We must caution against class distinction and class conflict at

parent for the last several years, but becoming more stringent since the commencement of the industrial boom was recognized by the 10 persons present. Discussion develope that while there is a need for room that while there is a need for rooms for the young women who come here to earn their living; the big question of the hour is how to provide suitable recreational facilities for them in their leisure hours. Young women, it was brought out, desire to meet young men. If they cannot do it in the parlor of their rooming house, they must resort to the restaurant, the moving picture show or taurant, the moving picture show of the dance hall. But, according to one speaker, true friendship car never come where the atmosphere of the home is absent.

Committee is Named Simmered down the discussion came to a head with the conclusion that to make the inauguration of such a home an assured fact, and make any campaign for funds successful, it must be linked up with a proposition that assures permanence to the project. For this reason, it was decided to appoint a committee of three consisting of Stephen son, it was decided to appoint a committee of three, consisting of Stephen Bolles of the Gazette, chairman, Miss Mary Barker and Mrs. S. M. Smith; to learn how much aid could be expected from the Y. W. C. A. if it were decided to link the matter up with that organization.

This committee will report back to the temporary organization body as the temporary organization body as soon as it receives its reply. Further action then will be taken.

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diss Woods and Roy M. Shayne, son of
In the meantime Shayne called a
physician and when he arrived the
body of Loftis was cold; indicating
that Loftis died while he and Miss
twoods were alone and before Shayne
arrived.

Following a post mortem examination, Dr. James F. Simonds, coroner's physician, made the statement
that Loftis' death was caused by a
texternal violence. The wound was

Chamber of Commerce, R. D. Har-. Employed to Help

Chamber of Commerce, R. D. Har-mon; Rotary club, R. E. Wisner; Samson Tractor Co., L. A. Markham; Janesville Gazette, Stephen Bolles; American Legion, Robert J. Cunning-ham and Frank Sinclair. Neenah. The need for missionaries

in China-is great, according to Miss Florence Patterson, former instruct-or in mathematics at the local high school, and who is now doing mission-ary work among the Chinese. She writes she enjoys her work and is rapidly acquiring knowledge of the Chinese language.

Hunted



alias O. J. Fernandez and O. J. signature.

said to be that of Oscar J. Fernandez, reported to be in Saltillo, Mexico was indentified today as that of Eugene LeRoy, wanted here in connection with the Detroit-New York murder mystery, the police announced today.

The photograph, received from San Antonio police, was shownto

Bleached Flour Shipments
[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, July 31.—The department of agriculture in a statement issued today held that bleached flour coming within jurisdiction of the federal food and drugs act "is adulterated if the bleaching has reduced the quality and strength of the flour or concealed damage or inferiority." Officials declared that no action would be taken at this time on the ground that bleaching introduces into the flour a substance which might to the flour a substance which might be injurious to health.

East-West Flyer Leaves Cleveland for Chicago

Cleveland for Chicago
Cleveland, Ohio., July 31— Pilot
Bert Acosta, driving monaplane No.
2 in the transcontinental aerial
flight, left here for Chicago at 9:25
this morning on the second leg of
the flight. A new plane from New
York landed here today to replace
machine number 3 damage in a trial
flight here yesterday. Captian Hartney, pilot of No. 3 expects to leave
for Chicago this afternoon:

TWO MORE FOR CAMP
ROTADALE
The last day of the Gazette
Camp contest added two more
boys to the total number who will
leave for Camp next Monday.

Good Walendor South River St.

boys to the total number who win leave for Camp hext. Monday, Gerald Helander, South River St., Janesville, and Oliver Goff, Dela-van are the last boys to be suc-cessful in the work of securing 15 new subscribers for a month and thereby earning a week's trip to camp.

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The following are the lucky boys who will leave from the Chamber of Commerce at one o'clock Monday for Lauderdale Eake: David Took, Slyvester Rahr, Kenneth McMinn, Raymond Persson, and Gerald Helander of Janesville, Kenneth Cunningham and Carl Birkenneyer of Edgerton. Oliver Goff of Delavan. dingham and Carl Birkelineyer of Edgerton, Oliver Goff of Delavan. All baggage must be at the Chamber of Commerce by ten o'clock Monday mogning at which time it will be taken to Camp Rotadale in trucks.

IAL CANDIDATE GIVES FIRST FRONT PORCH ADDRESS.

TO CHANGE TAXES Expresses Dissatisfaction With War-Time Excess Profits

Levy. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Marion, Ohio, July 31.—In the opening speech of his front porch campaign. Senator Harding told a delegation from Richland county. Ohio, today that the greatest usefulness of the nation demanded a leveling of class and sectional barriers and a realization of the "interdependence and mutuality of interest of all people."

Pilgrimage from Mansfield. A delegation from Mansfield and the surrounding country in Richland county, Ohio, came no Marion to pay their respects to the republican nom-ince and hear him discuss national issues. The first of the many groups of voters that are to come here during the summer on similar missions, the delegation marched on the Harding residence with flags and hanners flying and with bands sounding a source message of greatly. ing a sonorous message of greeting.

Although the principal event of the day's program, Senetor Harding's address, was to be withheld until late afternoon, the Richland county people began to come in early by train, motor and airplane.

The great way he said had beined

early by train, motor and arpiane. The great war, he said, had helped toward such a realization, though there were many ways by which in peace time the rule of "commingling friendship" and equal opportunity could be encouraged. Closer cooperation in industry and complete assimilation of the goreign-horn, he suggested as pointing the way to a fuller national accord. Urges Tax Rendinstanent Urging also a readjustment of taxation, he expressed doubt whether the war-time excess profits levy was in harmony with peace requirements but added he had not yet worked out the details of a revised tax system.

Following closely the meager clues showing in what direction Eugene later whose wife's body was found in a trunk in New York recently, went after his strange disappear ance from Detroit, in the first five days of June, detectives of New York and Detroit have extended their search to every part of the country. They are confident that when they locate Leroy they will have found the murderer.

The details of a revised tax system.

"We ought to make wealth bear its full share of taxation," he said, "and we ever will. Having this thought in the excessive cost of living. I doubt if the excessive cost of living. I doubt if the excess profits tax for war precisely accomplishes the end we seek in peace. I would gladly recommend a change, but I am not substitute, though I should have no hesitanty in asking congress to seek the earliest possible solution."

The league of nations he did not refer to directly, but he declared the nation's "highest duty is to cling to the fundamentals on which we builded to world astonishment and hold fast to the nationality which immired our onward) march."

every step.
"Here in the middlewest, where

The photograph, received from San Antonio police, was shownto Patroliman Leo Trumbull, who knew LeRoy intimately, and five other Detroit residents. All are said to have declared positively that the photograph was that of LeRoy.

Authorities here, today still were waiting word from Mexico on their request for Fernandez's; apprehension.

U. S. Makes R-ling on

Bleached Flour Shipments

Bleached Flour Shipments

There in the middlewest, where farming is free from tenantry and holds to the normal way, and manufacturing is mainly confined to the understanding which emphasizes the thought I have in mind. We cannot promote agriculture alone, tecause the factory is necessary to the making of a market. We cannot roster the factory and ignore agriculture, because tory and ignore agriculture, because the farm is our base of food supply.

"I can readily recall 40 cent wheat, flayed from the fields of Richland and Morrow. That was before industry developed the home consumer, that was before itself and the straight of the present day pursuit of attainment. That was before huntry became the by-product of farm and factory. That was before the age of agricultural machinery, that was when we cradled the wheat and toiled from sunrise to sunset, that was before wealth had been taken from the earth to alter the way of our civilization.

All Mount Together Recalls 40 Cent Wheat

All Mount !Fogether

"Lam recalling the old-time low level of prices, to recall at the same time the people's inability to buy, and to remind you that mounting farm prices mounting wages, mounting expenditures—all are inseparably linked and a grim mutuality will ultimately assert itself no matter who we do. But a mindfulness of this mutuality will spare us the fine qualities and the grievances which come of forced adjustment.

"There is no living today or to-

"There is no living today or to-morrow according to the standards of yesterday. Every normal being is looking forward. We collect more (Continued on Page 2.). GALVESTON SUES TO

Galveston, Tex., July 31—Suit to end the reign of martial law in this, city was instituted today by City Attorney Frank'S. Anderson, acting for the four city commissioners whose powers were partly suspended by the proclamation of Gov. W. P. Hobby. The suit was directed against Gov. Hobby. Brigadier General J. F. Woiters and officers und men of the state troops stationed here.

END MARTIAL LAW

In order to settle the question of place persons actually coming to Janesville, and who was the first settler. Virgil Fope, then an eiderly man wrote in July 1889 a letter by the Gazette that at this time is the teresting. Air. Pope said there written about the early record correct. He said there have been a number of statements made with regard to the cliest settler and doubts have been thrown out as to who is the oldest settler and doubts have been thrown out as to who is the oldest settler and doubts have been thrown out as to who is the oldest settler and doubts have been thrown out as to who is the oldest settler and doubts have been thrown out as to who is the oldest settler and the settler my brother. A W. Statement of facist in regard to that mather:

On the 10th of November 1835, On the 18th of Statements made with regard to the facility with the place where I now live. We have been through the place where I now live. We have been thave the place where I now live. We have been the place where I no

wholly in line with American Ideals and experience.

"These two men hold in the minds of European jurists a unique position; it cannot he too strongly emphasized that they do not represent the United States sowherment in any sense, for they have been appointed directly by the council of the learner of the world directly by the council of the learner of the world coing as the other menter furists summoned by an interpretational organization to perfect plans for a world quurt.

Root's Position

"Nevertheless their position absence of the statesmen of European count of the league of mations of the statesmen of European count of the league of mations of the statesmen of the statesmen of the significance to their presence, for the statesmen of the position of European count of the league of mations to while allowed mix an organization to position the league of mations to while allowed mix and even his own political alignments in the most of the surgement of the states of the statesmen of the sta been reached without the presence of Mr. Root but it cannot be doubted that they were greatly expedited."

It is a curious commentary on the situation that only by the failure of the Lodge reservations in the last congress was it possible for Mr. Root to go abread, for one of these reservations forbade any American from according any position under the league of nations without the consent of the senate, and made no provision for recess appointments in the event that the senate was not in the ready stage. Often a roll would arrive frozen stiff or worn out at the end and had to be used for job work.

TO THE GAZETTE IN TOWN OF TURTLE

The Town of Turtle has many old residents, many of them constant readers of the Gazotte. Mrs. A. C. Powers, widow of the late A. C. Powers, widow of the late A. C. Fowers, has been a reader of the Gazette for over a half century. She has been a reader of Rock County for 53 years, Mrs. Powers, nee Connors, is an aunt to General Connors who succeeded General Pershing in France.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yost both over 70 years of age and owners of Yost Park have lived in Rock County their entire lives. Mrs. Yost's parents were suscribers to the Gazette for many years and Mr. Yost's parents took the paper until it became a daily.

The oldest resident in the Town of Turtle is George Crosby aged 83. He has lived on his farm ever since he was a year old. His sister Cornelia Crosby is 78. For many years Mr. Crosby served on the county board, but because of his feebleness, he is now inactive.

Harry E. Gates, a prominent farmer of the Town of Turtle has lived there all his life. He is how 63 years old and has been a reader of the Gazette for 35 years. Beloit's oldest eitizen is 98. He is E. J. Carpenter who lived in the Town of Turtle for 28 years and then moved to Beloit. David Thorne, who is 62, has been a constant reader of the Gazette ever since he was elected to the office of County Superintendent of Schools. That was in 1889.

HARDING DELIVERS

federal taxes in one year than the entire wealth of the republic a cen-

WANTS TO LOCATE

HIS BROTHER HERE

Information about Ludwig Einess is sought by his brother Eli Einess, in a letter addressed to Mayor Welsh. The latter lives at 2251 West 59th street, Seattle, Wash. His brother left Jerston. Minn. last winter to come here to work at the Samen plant, and has not been heard from since.

"I have both good and bad news for him," he writes.

EQUIPMENT COMING FOR TANK COMPANY

Equipment for Co. "I." tank corps, is enroute to Janesville from the Rock Island arsenal, according to word reaching Capt. Claude Fearin. The shipment includes 110.45 calibre automatics, 4,690 rounds of ammunition. 110 helmets. Thirty compasses have been shipped from Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.

ALBANY MAN TO JUDGE
SHEEP AT ILL. FAIR
Springfield, Dl., July 31.—Roy
Broughton, Albany, Wis., has been
chosen as judge of Shropshire, Oxford. Southdown, and Dorset sheep
exhibited at the Illinois State fair
to be held on August 20-28. Mr.
Broughton is regarded by Illinois
sheepmen as one of America's best
qualified judges of the medium wool
breeds.

RADICAL ATTACK Canning Factory One

Movement of Political Elements Against U. of W.

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[STECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wils., July 31.—Large increases in solaries of university heads, professors, and instructors, announced in detail yesterday will be the subject of an attack organized by the socialists, the Nonpartisan league and all the radical elements which are preparing to use the republican primary as the channel of expression at the primary in September.

It will not be the first time the university has been attacked by the same forces but they have never been working together in such harmony as now. With the salary increases the slatement is made that they are much less than other universities with which Wisconsin is in competition. Also that these increases are not as great as those in ordinary circles of labor either in amounts or percentages.

Universit yleaders, awake to the battle ahead, are preparing a line of defense. Statistics showing that while since-1913-14 the cost of living in Madison has increased 100 percent that even with the new scale of faculty salaries for 1920-21 this increase has only been met 50 per cent. In other words while the cost of living has increased since 1913-14, 100 per cent, faculty salaries for the coming year amount to \$2.955.517, as compared with \$1,724.257 in 1918-1919.

Payroll Analyzed.

The following is an analysis of the university payroll for the coming year:

Deans, professors, associate professors—one, \$8,500; three, \$7.500;

university payroll for the coming year:

Deans, professors, associate professors—one, \$8,500; three, \$7,500; two, \$7,000; five, \$8,500; 20, \$6,000; eight, \$5,500; one, \$5,300; 11, \$5,250; 13, \$5,000; seven, \$4,750; three, \$4,500; two, \$4,400; ten, \$4,250; one, \$4,200.

Instructors—22, \$2,200; five, \$2,100; one, \$2,050; 26, \$2,000; one, \$1,950; 17, \$1,900; two, \$4,850; 40, 1,800; five, \$1,750; 12, \$1,700; three, \$1,450; 25, \$1,600; 15, \$1,500; five, \$1,400; two, \$1,250; seven, \$1,200; two, \$1,100; one, \$1,000.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Women—Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Kate
Allison, Mrs. Livar Duffin, Mrs.
May Fuller, Mrs. John Fletcher, Elizabeth, Hynd, Mrs. Jowett Huet, Miss
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Monica Joyce, Miss Fredia Kortum,
Mrs. Andrew Kaja, Mrs. Roy Loves,
Mrs. Ed. Miller, Mrs. Wan Raches,
Mrs. Ed. Miller, Mrs. Wan Makus,
Milsa Allina Maeghin, Miss Jachel,
Nowton, Mrs. Wm. Powell, Miss Jose
Regam Mrs. Gut: Schwartua, Miss
Tanotte Tonnison, Mrs. Sarah Vingers,
Mrs. Mas S. Ward, Mrs. Otto Wuhrman.
Men.—Maurice Alney, Will Abbey,
R. Burnham, Wm. Bartlett, Folix Bessimski, Victor, Bjorklund, Howard, E.
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Brack, Chas, A. Babcock, Wm. C. Burnham, Frank Champagne, Bert
Dixon, Archie K. Doen, Mack Daughierty, C. E. Deitel, Ben Duff, Lawson
Emmons, E. J. Essley, Roy Fromader,
Homer-Ford (2), Ernest Fahl, Jas. L.
Frarley, Fat. Flynn, L. B. Duftey (2),
Dean D. Garnett, Dr. C. Guise, H. A.
Hard Janesok, W. T. Hayward, Ned
Hewitt, H. L. Jones, D. Jacobs, F. G.
Katz, Arthur Krahn, Wyshoff Luydam,
William Lilleston (2), Russell W.
Leash, Joe Lemmerman, Co. Leonard,
Thos. Merrill, Calvin Morse, Richard
Mass, Mike, Michalowski, Herrman
Meyer, Frank Melchor, Kirk Mowery,
Frank C. Mohns, C. T. Marshe, Pete
Mullersman, Arthur Manslee, W. J.
Owen, Ewald Fapo, J. Patterson, Dr.
J. Y. Potter, Chas, Pratt, Joe Rabe, O.
Rippe, Frank Smith, G. A. Scholtz, Ed.
Ward Seeman, Arthur Stone, Chas,
Stark, George Winter, Ora Wisch, AlJake Vickers, Roy Van Brunt, Win
Juliz, Chas, Wurtz, Christ Wesslei,
dorf, George Winter, Ora Wisch, AlJohn, Edward Tana, Edgar
Toulkstom, Harold Tank, Criscencina
Tina, Peter, Toldrian, Frank Travis,
Jake Vickers, Roy Van Brunt, Win
Juliz, Chas, Schenke, Richard
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HEALTH BOARD WILL MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The public is invited to attend the meeting of the board of health at the city hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The day of the meeting has been changed from Wednesday.

Peoplo with constructive suggestions and logitimate complaints and continuous, and Durset sneed to be held on August 20-28. Mr. Broughton is regarded by Illinois sheepmen as one of America's best qualified judges of the medium wool breeds.

Eau Claire.—Mrs. Nancy Ketchum, Dr. Woodworth, city sanitary in spector, will be present and talk on Spector, will be present and tal

of Janesville's Well Established Industries

BY RODNEY WELSH

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EVERTY year Janesville macks, big ones and little ones.

And it packs and ships about as many kernels of corn. Then it puts down krant, but to count the slivers of cabuage in the 720,000 cans of krant Janesville cans is too much.

The P. Hohenadel, Jr. company, growers and packers of krant, peas and corn, was formed about 40 years ago at Dubuque, and was established in Janesville in 1901. Here it has one of the largest, and most fully equipped packing factories in the country. It packs annually about 50,000 24-can cases of peas, and as many of corn and of krant—in all 125 carof peas, and as many of corr and of kraut—in all 125 car Shipped Throughout U. S.

Shipped Throughout U. S.
All of the produce is raised in a five-nile radius of Janesville, much of it on the company's own land which is comprised of 1.000 acres in the immediate vicinity, and is shipped all over the country—some to the Walderf-Asteria, New York.
After the peas are harvested the process of canning is not long, although it is intricate.
The peas are brought to the factory in loads like hay. They are run through a hulling machine that beats the peas out of the pods. The peas are dropped out of the machine in holes and down onto an appon that carries them up to the factory. They'nes and hulls are blown out to a stack and are used by farmers for singer.

Are Thoroughly Washed The peas are then run through

Voice of the People

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Janesville.

Joseph: Grundy to D. K. Hubbard.
lots 158 and 159. Upland's add. 31.
Joseph P. Shields and Anna M.
Shields to Erank. H. Porter, 101,32.
Shields'. Subdivision. Carrington's
Crown add. Sl.
Arthur S. Tomlin to Theodore W.
Richards and wife, lot 1 and 5 feet off.
lot 2. Valley View add. Sl.

Trains S. Kull and wife. Edith C.
Kull, H. V. Kull and wife. and W. H.
Kull to W. W. Webermeier, 45 feet
between north 45 feet and south 59
feet off east 100 feet. lots 4 and 5,
block 4. Peet & Salmon's add. \$3.000.

Trank E. Hoadley and wife to P. G.
Williams and wife, lot 12, block 3.

Edlipse Park add. 51.

Albert Gilbertson and Mrs. Guri
Thoen to Mrs. Lena Suvengen, strip
of land 50 rods by 2 rods, Orfordville,
31.

Albert Gilbertson, Spring Valley, to

Albert Gilbertson, Spring Valley to Mrs. Guri Thoen, Orfordville, land, in Plymouth; \$1.

Kurt P. Beak and wife to W. O. Wright, west half of northwest quarter, section 4; and east half of northeast quarter, section 5, 176 acres, town of Beloit, \$10.

David B. Worthington to L. E. Cunningham, Jr., lot 4, Hillside subdivision, Beloit township, \$1.

sion, Beloit township. \$1.

Enu Claire.—A. J. Strouts, former terminal manager at Minneapolis under federal control, has been appointed assistant superintendent to Supt. F. E. Nicoles of the eastern division of the Omaha with headquarters here; to succeed E. R. Gorman, former assistant superintendent, who has gone to St. Faul to become acting superintendent of motive power and machindry at the shops of the Omaha at St. Paul. Mr. Gorman takes the place of J. O. Bnockson, who is seriously ill.

a cleaner, where the bits of hull are taken out and the peas washed. Next is the grading process where they are arranged into five classes according to size. After being run over a plcking table, where the imperfect ones are taken out, the ness are washed again. Then they are blanched, that is, cooked in large vats for five to 15 minutes, according to the size of the peas. To set the color and give the peas a frum, hard appearance, cold, water is run over them. The next step is the dumping in the filler, which automatically and simultaneously measures out the syrup and the peas for the can.

Cooked a Half Hour

Superior Laundry

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kitchen and dining room

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the peas for the can.

Cooked a Half Hour
The can is then conveyed to a machine that tops it, after which it is taken to a lettle for 12 to 25 minutes at a temperature of 240 degrees Fahrenheit. This cooking sterilizes the contents and renders the food impervious to spoilation.
The process of canning corn is similar, after the corn has been husked and cut from the cars.

About Kraut Making

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To make kraut, the cabbage
is cut up by large rotory knives,
after which it is conveyed to
large tanks where it is salted
dawn and let remain until properly cured. Then it is taken out,
washed, and put into cans.

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The canning company plant, which is, located in Spring Brook, is a large brick building covering an area of 40,000 square feet.

The officers of the company are: Otto Gelger, president and treasurer? F. H. Beilharz, vice president; G. F. Belknap, secretary; F. J. Beilharz, manager.

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AUGUST SKY

bills before night.

The circus comes here Tuesday,
August 24, from Rockford and will
proceed from Janesville to Milwaukee, J. F. Donaldson, contracting
agent with the show was making ar-

MAP

August 5

SOCIETY **PERSONALS**

Social Calendar

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1. Knights of Columbus picule—1 Park. Family Picule—O. N. Nelson, MONDAY, AUGUST 2

Luncheon-Mrs. S. E. and Mrs. E. TUESDAY, AUGUST 3.

Afternoon: Luncheon-Mrs. Frank Jackman and Mrs. A. J. Harris.
Triumph Camp. R. N. of A plenic
—Riverside Park.

Evening: Club supper and entertainment— Country club.

R. N. of A. to Piente—Triumph camp. Royal Neighbors of America, will hold a piente Tuesday at Riverside park.

Family Pienle Held—A family plouic was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Sarah Jackman. 215 South Franklin street. Supper was served on the lawn at one long table at which 17 guests were scated, where were played in the evening. The first were played in the evening the out of town guests were keen George Allen, Columbia C.

O. G. Club Meets—A luncheon and bridge party was held Friday afternoon at the Country club attended by 17. Mrs. J. P. Baker won the prize at bridge. Out of town guests were Mrs. McComb, California; Mrs. Ella Hutson McCabe, Seattle, Wash; Mrs. William Shattuck, Minn,

Mrs. Cook Entertains—Mrs. Frank Cook, 509 Court street, was hostess this wock to a few friends entertaining with an automobile party and dinner complimentary to Mrs. Fred Marzluff, Columbus, O., who is a guest in the city. Dinner was served at Hoards hotel, Lake Koshkonong.

Return From House Party—A house party was held from Tuesday to Thursday at the J. P. Culien cottage at Lake Delavan. Those who attended were: Garnet McVicar, lack Brown, Mark Cullen, all of this city, and Truitt Brown, Ohio.

Pienie at Lawson's—Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Lawson, 1015 Carrington street, entertained 15 of their friends Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent informally and a pienic supper served, on the lawn of the Lawson home.

Return From Lake—Eight high school girls of Soquasissippi Camp From will return today from a two well outing at Lake Wanbesa. The From Capperoned by Mrs. W. H. Dou, erty and Mrs. J. H. Scholler. Those who made up the party are the Misses Katherine Dougherty, Mary Ryan, Elizabeth Scholler. Elicen Dixon, Catherine Sullivan, Roberta Van Gilder, Roberta Wilbur and Katherine Kasting.

Bonitas at Lake—Bonita ciub girls leave Sunday for Lake Waubesa, where they will spend a fortnight at

leavi Sunday for Lake Waubesa, where they will spend a fortnight at Sylvia Inn, Edwards park, Lake Waubesa. Those who made up the party are the Misses Veronica Hartnett, Marie Donahue, Hazel Kennedy, Conviove Cushing, Gertrude Cassif day, Margaret, Denning, all of this city Mrs. Robert More, St. Paul, formerly Miss Genevieve Cox of this city; Mrs. Robert More, St. Paul, formerly Miss Genevieve Cox of this city; Mrs. Rafter, Woodstock.

F. O. F. Girls Give Dinner—A two course dinner was served Thursday avening at the home of Miss Zetta Kenly, 524 Lincoln street, complimentary to Miss Monica Longfield, president, and Miss Irene Peterson, secretary of the F. O. F. club of the Samson Tractor company. The table was prettily decorated with lavender larkspur formed the centerpiece.

Miss Monica Longfield is leaving to take a position with a branch of the Samson company at Syracuse, N. Y., and Miss Irene Peterson will be in a branch office at Baltimore, Md. Miss Florence McKewan, in behalf of the club, presented the girls with several pieces of ivory.

Lawn Social at Fisher's—There will be a lawn social Monday evening the week at the J. P. Cullen lone, 312 South Bluff spending the week at the J. P. Cullen lone, 312 South Bluff the mondor of the J. Cassif and J. South Jack Culien lone, 312 South Bluff the mondor of the J. A. Wallen howe week at the J. P. Cullen lone, 312 South Bluff the mondor of the J. A. Wallen house at the J. P. Cullen lone, 312 South Bluff the mondor of the J. A. Wallen house at the J. P. Cullen lone, 312 South Bluff the mondor of the J. A. Wallen house at the J. P. Cullen lone, 312 South Bluff the mondor of the J. A. Wallen house at the J. P. Cullen lone, 312 South Bluff the wall have week in Chase, 72 South Bluff the wall have week and Mrs. Charles, 130 South Jack Sunday, where she will be a few house of Mrs. Prank Van Wart. Beloit.

Frank Schmitt and son, Duanc, 565 Hickory street, announce the birth of a daughter, Mavis Beverly Richards, born July 26.

Dr., Fred Lintleman, 704 Milwaukec.

Mr. an

Tawn Social at Fisher's—There will be a lawn social Monday evening on the lawn of the John Fisher home in the town of Center.

Chicago today.

Miss Birmingham Hostess—Six couples were entertained informally Friday evening by Miss Margaret Birmingham at her home, 543 South Jackson street. Dancing and cards were diversions of the evening. A lunch was served. Ted Van Wart, Beloit, was the out-of-town guest.

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Preprised on Birthday—Mr. and Charles Beck, 303 Center avenue, entertained 20 of their friends at a surprise party Friday evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Beck's cousin, W. J. Borowsky, who lives at the Beck home. An enjoyable evening was spent in games and on musical evening. The following program was given: Vocal duet, Earl Hobson and John Viney; plano solo, Miss Chadys Schultz; reading, Mrs. John Viney; vocal solo, Mrs. Farl Hobson: piano solo, Miss Nancy Deliste; reading, Mrs. Albert Schultz; violin solo, Miss Berdie Viney.

The honor guest was presented with several gifts as tokens of the day. Retreshments were served at 10:30 o'clock.

Prenuptial for Miss Lusk—Mrs. J. F. Kennedy. 102 South Academy street, entertained informally Thurshay evening compilmentary to Miss Rose Lusk, whose engagement to Ckreence Steinhelper has been announced, the marriage to take place next month. The bride-to-be was riven a miscellaneous shower.

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Madison Justice Here—Chief Justice Robert G. Siebecker, Madison, played golf at the local course at the Country club today.

Lowth at Summer School—Frank J. Lowth, principal of the Rock County Training school, left the city today for Chicago where he will en-

Refreshments were served after both

the afternoon and evening session. Chorus to Practice-The chorus of the Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist hurch will meet Monday evening in the church to practice for the musi-cal program which will be presented Wednesday in connection with the district rully. This chorus has been

organized recently.

Will Attend Convention—Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, 120 Jefferson avenue, will go to New York city Wednesday where they will spend a month. He will attend a normal school to continue the study of balschool to continue the study of bal-let technique. The last of August Mr. and Mrs. Hatch will attend the na-tional dancing convention which is to be held at the Hotel Astor.

Celebrate Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dunwiddle, 129 North Jackson street, entertained a few friends Tuesday evening at dinner at the Delavan Country club. Covers were laid for 8. It was in celebratwere laid for S. It was in cerema-ion of their wedding anniversary

Waughs Leave Avalon—John Waugh and family of Avalon, left Friday for St. Paul where they will make their future home. Mr. Waugh is connected with the St. Paul stock yards. He was stock buyer while in

Pienle at Clear Lake-Mr. and Frenic at Clear Lake—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Halteman, 138 Jefferson avenue, Miss Margaret Woodruff, Miss Cora Street, Sewickley, Penn, and Stanley J. Smith enjoyed a bath-ing party and picale at Clear lake, Thursday. Thursday.

Attend Frat Dance—Miss Ruth Soulman, 210 South Jackson street, went to Madison today where she will attend a fraternity dance this evening. She will return home Sun-

Handicap Play at Club—Fifty men and wonien entered the handicap golf game at the Country club Friday, the feature of the game being that every women chose, her partner, Prizes were won by Albert Schaller and Mrs. E. P. Wilcox, Dinger ware were at 6.30 o'clock in: ner was served at 6:30 o'clock in charge of Mrs. N. L. Carle attended by 60.

PERSONALS

Dr. Fred R. Lintleman returned from his vacation today. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Munger, Eau. Claire, have returned home after spending two weeks visiting Mrs. Munger's sister, Mrs. J. Brannigan, \$13 Center street.

\$13 Center street. J. P. Cuilen, \$12 South Bluff street, has returned from a few days' visit in Milwaukee. He made the trip by

automobile.

A daughter, Bertha Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harold Olson, town of Fulton, July 21.

Miss Anna Barrett, 403 Milton avenue, is spending a week at Lake Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Moore motored to Milwaukee today, where they will visit over Sunday.

to Milwaukee todar, where they will visit over Sunday.
Louis Kerstel, 728 Glen street, is spending a few days in Milwaukee.
Truitt Brown. Ohio, who has been spending the week at the J. P. Cullen home, 312 South Bluff street, has returned home. He was in the motor transport corps, with Mark Cullen and Garnet McVicar.
Miss Bulalla Drew, 203 South Jackson street, will go to Eake Kegonsa.

North Jackson street, returned to Chicago today.

Mrs. Mary Quirk, and daughter, Miss Hannalt Quirk, and Mrs. Quirk's brother, James Croak, 1203 Mineral Point avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whalen, 403 North Pearl street, motored to Plymouth Thursday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Finnang and family.

Miss Huldah Dummer, Lake Mills, is spending the week-end at the

Juneau. Mr. and Mrs. John Flood and daughter of St. Paul and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Curtis and son of Minneapolis, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cohan, 336 Lincoln street, have returned

home.

Miss Jessica George, Schmidley flats, North High street, has gone to Sheboygan for a visit with friends.

Miss Helen Soulman, Mercedes McGolrich, and Edward Allen, mo-

Miss Bertha Chase and Miss Etta Hollis, 1820 Mineral Point avenue, have gone to Red Cedar lake where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edward Hyzer, 912 Milwaukee avenue had for their guests this past week an aunt, Mrs. Thomas Burns, and a cousin, Mrs. Robert Robertson, Mason City, Ia. They have returned home.

part of the week.

Miss Nellie Quitk, 1298 Mineral Point avenue, has returned home from a week's vacation at Bristol. The Misses Wilson, 53 South Academy street, have been spending a week visiting friends in Milwaukee, Chicago, and Racine. They returned home Friday.

Miss Margaret Woodruff, who has been spending her vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Baker Woodruff, 713 Court street, left for Rochester, N. K., today, where she is a teacher of English at the Columbla preparatory school.

George Denniston, who has been spending some time at Jackson, Mich., has returned to Janesville. George Denniston, who has been spending some time at Jackson, Mrs. George Doth who a few days Mrs. George Doth who a few days ago fell and broke her hip, died on street, returned Thursday from a Chicago visit. She has been spending the past six weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. A. Kittridge, and with other friends.

Miss Frances Jackman, 20 Sinclair street, went to Oshkosh today for an over Sunday visit with friends.

Miss Cora Street of Pennsylvania

an over Sunday visit with friends.
Miss Cora Street of Pennsylvania
returned home Friday. She has
been spending a month at the home
of her aunt. Mrs. Baker Woodruff
718 Court street.
Air, and Mrs. Horace Blackman
and children, 61 Harrison street,
have gone to Traverse City, Mich.
They will spend the next two weeks
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woods.

Mrs. A. Anderson and children of Evanston Ill., who have been quests at the Frank Blackman home, 112 Court street, have gone to Kenosin for a visit with relatives.

Ars. Edward McCann, who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital recently, was removed to the home of her sisters; the Misses McCooey, 116 Ling street, Eriday. of her sisters; the Misses McCooey, 116 Linn street, Eriday.
Miss Ada Loeffel. 35 South Main street, is spending several days visiting in Milwaykee.
Mrs. Philip Sheridan, 118 South High street, underwent a serious operation at Mercy hospital this morning.

Miss Pearl Glen and Misses Bertha

Miss Pearl Glen and Misses Bertha Kennedy, Coon Rapids, Ia., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McQuire, 189 South High street. They are cousins of Mrs. McQuire.

Miss Nell Ryan, 120 South Academy, has returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McQuire, Miss Pearl Glen, E. J. Leary, Miss Bertha Kennedy, and Louis Shea motored to Delayan lake, Friday evening and atended the dance at Woodlawn bay.

Dr. Gerald Wooll, 203 South Third street, attended a fraternity dance at

Edgerton, July 31.— Aldermon Dallman and Bartz and street com Thomas Burns, and a cousin, Mrs.
Robert Robertson, Mason City, In.
They have returned home.

Mrs. James Walls, Elgin, III, left for her home Thursday. She has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slawson, Peters flats.

Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Milwaukee, is a guest at the home of 'her sister, Mrs. R. H. Barlow, 114 Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Chafles Hayes, Milwaukee, has returned home. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, 120 Jefferson avenue, for a part of the week.

Miss. Nellie Ouits, 1266.

day.

Mrs. Kaufman, Sr., and her sister.

Mrs. Golde, Chicago, are visiting relatives in Janesville today.

A good many base ball fans from here witnessed the game between the Sammles and Fairies at Stoughton,

Sammies and Fairies at Stoughton, Thursday.
Word has been received by relatives from Miss Winnifred Quigley, Rochester, Minn., that she will have to submit to an operation soon.
Myrtle Repp left for Rockford today for an indefinite stay.
Frank Pearson and family will occupy one of the Scofield cottages, on Rock river for the balance of the season.

awards are cash prizes. The standing jump contest is next. This is open to any K. C. Next is the horse shoe throwing contest, teams from each council entering and a pennant—to be completed for in following

co Milwa alson, contracting the show was making are when here.

Is a long, list of foot races the list of lots races to the care of the earth of the state for several days in the state of se

THE HEAVENS IN AUGUST.

By DR. C. S. BRAININ,
Of the Columbia University Observatory Staff.

Horse, called Alpha Pegasi or Mar-kab, formerly was of great import-ance to mariners, for it was used in determining the longitude of the ship determining the longitude of the ship by a method 'now antiquated, de-pending upon the motion of the moon among the fixed stars. In as-trology Markab denoted death from wounds or fire. The spectroscope has shown that it is really made of two separate stars, which appear as one to the naked eye because of the star's tremendous distince.

The neighboring group of Andromeda is chieff interesting beause it contains the Great Nebula, a giant spiral nebula which, under very good conditions of observation, is visible to the naked eye as a hazy patch. Of course, no unaided eye can see the spiral structure of the nebula.

A. good-sized telepscope is needed.

The photographs of this nebula obtained with the larger instruments tained with the larger instruments are of unsurpassable beauty. . The August Meteors

August brings with it one of the grandest of the meteoric showers of the year, the shower of the Perseids. They are most plentiful in the morning hours, but many will be seen throughout the night. They come about the middle of the month and lost approximately a week. The name Perseids is given to them because their radiant, or that point in the sky from which they all seem to come, is in the constellation Perseus. Naturally, there is no real physical connection between them and and of the stars of that group.

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causes the destruction of the meteoric particle.

Sometimes, however, one of these wanderers of space is so large that it is not entirely consumed during its flight through the air and a remnant reaches the earth. We have many of these acrolites or meteorites in various museums. It is interesting to note that not one of these foreign bodids contains an element or form of matter not known on the earth. We know the origin of at least some of these bodies. Years ago a comet whose return had been calculated by the astronomers and confidently predicted surprised them by not making its appearance at all. But, instead, there came at night a most plentiful meteoric shower. It was calculated that these meteors occupied the identical orbit which the expected comet was to have traversed. The meteors, then, were the disintegrated parts of the comet, and still, at the proper interval, these marticles make their appearance as disintegrated parts of the comet, and still, at the proper interval, theze particles make their appearance as luminous shooting stars. But it can not be said that all meteors are remnants of cometary matter. There is a possibility that some of them may have come originally from stars or star systems for outside of the sun and were simply swept up by the latter.

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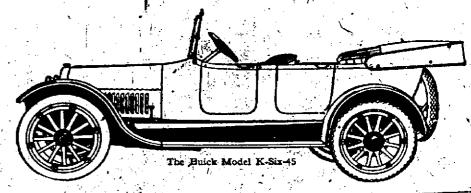


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Mrs. Carroll-L. Wainwright (center); her brother George J. Gould and his wife (left), and her brother Kingdon and his wife.

The straint of the Rock of the

"First rap for work-up."

"Bet I can swim further'n you cin."

A happler lot of boys than those now camping at Camp Rotadale, Lauderdale lake, has never been seen. Sixteen boys from 12 years old up, with 6 leaders, went to the camp, which is being tostered by the ramp, which is being tostered by the local Rotary club. Monday after noon in cars and found overything in readiness for them. The tents were up, and the diving board and the pier fixed.

There could not be a more ideal location for a camp, Situated on the northwest end of the largest of the three lakes, the view is beautiful. The grounds, well up from the lake, the same were in and the could not be a more ideal location for a camp. Situated on the northwest end of the largest of the three lakes, the view is beautiful. The grounds, well up from the lake, in a scap and has not caught a doodle-bug."

"Mike" Powers and Bob Grubb take his arms, march him to the center, and give him the "Razzer" which consists of each giving him a synt with a small paddle. "Mikes" synt with a small paddle. "Mikes in-scription on it, "This side up. Good Luck."

There are the four sleeping tent. Then the boys are given "right." Then the boys are given "right." The cleanest test gots the with the boys line

a steep hill in back and an unobstructed view of the lake in front.

Is Tented Gity

There are the four sleeping tents in a row along the bottom of the hill, with a large open space in front of them, which is used for a baseball diamond. The eating tent, cooking and supply tents are all between the sleeping tents and the lake on the right. The "swimming hole" is to the left of the camp.

Eleverything is as near perfection as a camp can be, even to the ice-hox, which is a large box in a hole in the ground. The ice is placed in it, covered with straw, and the ice that was placed in there Monday, the milk and meat between Monday. All supplies except milk and fresh meat were taken over there Monday, the milk and meat being secured from a farmer. And the "campers admit that their cooks Dave Thorns, can cook some things better than "Mother." One of the campers sald vesterday.

"I used to think that no mother made the best griddle cakes in the world but those we had this morning beat hers."

Variety of Food.

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Breakfast food, griddle cakes, French-fried toast, are some of the things that they have for breakfast. For dinner yesterday we had boans (they swore that it was the first time they had had beans, the campers' standby) the last of the 40 loaves of bread that were there Monday, real butter, jum, peant butter, lots of new potatoes and apricots. And the way those campers eat!

Supper dishes are of a great variety also.

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There is something for everybody to do every minute of the day. The discipline could not be better. One blow of "Pres" whistle is enough to make them show up in a hurry or to make them line up in tront of their tents for tent inspection just before dinner. He uses the whistle to get them in when they are out in the boats or whenever he wants their attention. "Pres" word is law.

The daily routine—it ought not be called routine for there is something different to do. every day—be gins at 6:30. Everybody up. Setting-up exercises, flag salute and the morning dip come before breakfast, which is at 7:30. At eight o'clock the password meeting is held. Then the tlankets are aired and from nine until 10:30 is the time for work, such as raking and cleaning the camp.

In the Churches

St. Peter's Evans Intherna Church. St. Peter's Evang Lutherm Church.
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutherm
church.—Corner S. Academy and
School streets. E. A. L. Trou. pastor.
Ills Center St.
Storning service in English at 10.
Text: Genesis 27:1-5. Theme: "Replant's Conduct Over Against Isaac
and Esau."
Menning service in German at 7:301 Ann. Esau.

Evening service in German at 7:30

You are welcome.

Diest Lutheran Church.

First Lutheran Church.

First Lutheran church.—Corner of West Eluff and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor. Residence 1011 West Bluff street.

Two morning services.

Service in Norwegian at 10 a. m.

Service in English at 11 a. m.

Young people's meeting Thursday.

August 5, at 8 p. m. Rev. Gustav Stearns of Milwaukee will speak.

Choir rehearsal every Friday at 8 p. m.

You are welcome to our services. Christian Selence Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice, 323, Pleasant street.

pyless: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson surmon, 10:43 a. m. Vodnesday at 7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:

Subject of tessors. See Jackman block, Reading room, 508 Jackman block, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 12 m, to 6 p, m, and from 7 to 9 Saturdays. A cordial invitation is extended to Pilrat Christian Church.

First Christian Church.—Corner of Jackson and Wall streets. H. T. Brown, pastor. Residence 223 S. Main. Phone R. C. 760 Red.
Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Judd Cowan, superintendent.
Communion and selmon. 11 a. m. Communion and selmon. 11 a. m. St. Patrick's Church. Subject: "Unselfishness in Prayer."
Jr. C. E. society, 5:30 p. m. Subject: "Self-Improvement." Ps. 25:1-12. This is consecration meeting and ell members are urged to be present.
Union park meeting at 7:30 p. m. Dean E. E. Reilly, bastor. Rev. Irancis H. Wittemann, assistant pastor.

The public Is invited to all of these meetings.

United Brethren Church. Richards' Memorial United Breth-ren church.—Corner Milton and Pros-pect avenues. J. Hart Truesdale, pas-tor.

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7:30, Bishop H. H. Fout will preach.
Monday, Aug. 2, S. Fourth quarterly
conference. Important meeting.
Thursday evening. 7:30. Prayer
garvice.

St. Peter's Evang. Intherna Church.
St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran clurch.—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. G. J. Muller, pastor. 9:30. Sunday school.
11. Main service. A pastor from University of Wisconsin will preach.
Alissionary society meets at Mrs. Ernest Graf's. 1015 South Cherry street, Wednesday.

Federated Church.
Federated church.—Corner of South
Jackson and Dodge streets.
Sunday:
11 a. m. Morning worship. Rev. R.
C. Pierson will preach.
Union service at 7:30 p. m. in the

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., Service at the Federated church. 7:30 p. m., Union service in the park. St. John's Evange. Lutheran Church. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church on North Bluff street. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. Parsonage 212 Pease court.

Services in English and German. Eirst service at 0:10 a. m. in Eng-

PERUVIAN NAVAL ATTACHE'S WIFE LIKED AT CAPITAL



Senora Dona Luisa de Aubry Senora Bona Luisa de Aubry, wife of Commander de Aubry, naval attache of the Peruvian em-bassy at Washington, is very popu-lar in diplomatic social circles.

lar in diplomatic social circles. During her husband's absence in Europe on official business she is the guest of Commander and Mrs. Frank B. Frever.

In Wisconsin

camp insignia to sew on his sweater or coat.

A boat race was held this morning with the usual entries. Also a swimming race was held with points being given for the winners of the underwater breast stroke, back stroke and 50-yard swim.

Last night was the fun. A doodle bug hunt was held. Two of the leaders, a few days ago came back to camp with wonderful tales of the doodle-bug, found in the swamp, whose shells make wooderful souvenits. So last night all those who had signed up went on the hunt. They went in boats, one holding a lantern and the other a gunny-sack. The theory is that the bug files for the light, misses and falls into the bag. After sitting there for a couple of hours without success, they came from the leaders there. They had gone to scare the bugs up.

Another Lot Next Week. Medford.—Dr. Nystrum. Medford, one of the best known physicians in northern Wisconsin, met with an accident waite out motoring with his wife. They were on a nerrow strip of road which is built on a high, narrow ridge, in, the vicinity of Harper's lake. Dr. Nystrum saw a car coming from the opposite direction and drove his ear to one side to allow it to pass. As he stopped the car the ground gavowny, plunging them down the steep embankment. The car turned completely over three times and struck a tree half way down, which stopped it. The doctor sustained a fracture of two ribs and a bone of one hand. Mrs. Nystrum received but few scratches.

Burlington Miss frene Glenson was instantly killed in a motor accident at Ann Arbor. Mich., when the automobile in which she and friends were riding was struck by a train at a railroad crossing.

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Another Lot Next Week.
Yesterday afternoon there was a hike for nature study and an achielic meet in the big field on the hill. Sunday there will be a big dinner and the awards will be given out.
The boys will return to this city Monday and another lot will go out. It is expected that the camp next week will be considerably larger, as some of the Chazette chrrier boys are going out. The leaders are. A. C. Preston, camp director, Ted Griffey, banker and store-keeper, Bob Grabo, director of nature study. Mike Powers, swimming instructor, and Harry Kelty, athletic director.

The weather has been perfect, yesterday being the first rain, they have had. Under Power's direction, two boys have afready learned to swim and others will before they leave. The two are Edwin Fisher and Adrian Lindis.

Green Bur.-H. D. Hatfield has ask od the Association of Commerce to form a company to erect a \$240,00 play house to Wring the best show man.

Bible class and Sunday school in English at 10:45 a. m.

The Ladies' Aid society meets Thursday Aug. 5, at 2:30 p. m.

The I. P. S. meets Thursday evening. Aug. 5, at 8 p. m.

You are corduly livited and welcome.

Second service at 10:45 a.m. in Ger-

Cargill Methodist Eniscopel Church. Cargill Methodist Episcopal church. —Corner of Franklin and Pleasant streets, Roy/Franklin F. Lewis, pas-

Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subject: "Samson, a Study in the Perli of Tampering With Strength." The pastor will preach.
Sunday school at 12 m. J. E. Lane,

superintendent.

Men's chorus practice in this church at 4:30 p. m.

Epworth league service at 6:30 p. m.

Eyening service in the Court House park. The Men's chorus will furnish the music, Robert Lane will sing-a

St. Mary's Charch.

St. Mary's Catholic caurch.—Comer of First and Wisconsin streets.
On Sunday: First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening: service, 7:30 p. m.; week-day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a./ m. Rev. Charles M. Oison, pastor; Rev. Jos. C. Newmann, assistant

TURK IN PARIS

TO SIGN TREATY

Damad Ferid Pasna, who heads the Turkish cabinet, is here shown, on his arrival in Paris to sign the peace treaty. The grand vizier is a liberal and because of his views his life was recently attempted in

his home in Constantinople.

Renoshn—Andrew Green paid hi life for a drink of moodshine whiske, purchased here on the the of July H had been in a hospital since the night Doctors declared ther he died fron fusile oil poisoning due to drinking moonshine that had not been preperly made.

Trinity Episcoppi Church.
Trinity Episcopa: church.—North Jackson and West Bluff streets. Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.
Ninth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Madison.—Spenking before the Wisconsin Tuneral Directors' association here. Governor Pfillipp decried elaborate burials as a menage to the living. "Wo can so but little for the dead, but we can do much for the living." he declared.

Tomah.—Ex-mayer W. E. Bessart and daughter, Mrs. Laura Moran, nar-rowly escaped death in attempting to cross a railroad track in front of a train. They were on their way to their summer home at Watermill. The automobile was struck by an east bound train and demolished. The occupants jumped to safety.

Manitowoe -- A 25-ft, launch belong-Manitowoc.—A 25-ft, lanea activities ing to the Lightship Milwaukee 95 was crushed against a dock here by the steamer Fichland, Star, which swung her stern against it as the steamer was backing out of port. Two men who had been asleep in the launch had just gone ashore when the solo.

At the morning service the Epworth league young women will give where Shall I Hang My Sign. This will precede the sormon. Strangers welcomed at all our services.

St. Mary's Charel.

Manitowog. The cornerxtone of the new \$250,000 Knights of Columbus clubhouse will be laid August 15. Guesis are expected from all parts of the state.

Marinette.—The home of Albert Dickie, farmer in the town of Porter-field, was struck by lightning and totally destroyed by fire, with contents, causing a loss of over \$3,000. This is the second time Mr. Dickie's home was struck by lightning. The first time, about two years ago, the home escaped destruction, but the bolt struck him and he was in a precarious condition for a time. His experience discounts the proverb that lightning does not strike twice in the same place.

Diarinette.—Spontaneous combus-tion in the hay caused the destruction of the big barn of Albert Kine, a farmer of Greenwoods. Menomined county, and resulted in a loss of sev-eral thousand dollars. The flamed communicated to a school house near by, totally destroying that building. The barn had just been filled with new mown hay.

Prairie du Chien.—Mrs. Christopher Carvey, a resident of this city for nearly 50 years, died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Joseph P. Zeman in Ballantine, Mont.

Fond du Lac. Joseph Timmer and George De Busman were arrested by the police, as they were peddling moonshine-to-the Frank Hennen and Frank Wood saloons.

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Leyser celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his priesthood at Pewantice. Wis, with solemn high mass, the was assisted by the Rev. M. Anderege. Green Bay, deacon, and the Rev. L. Zirbes, North Lake, sub-deacon.

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Ad00,000 filter paper plant. The Eau Clair Paper Manufacturing Co, capitalized at \$400,000, has just been or genized here and will take over the company of the same name operating a plant at Otter Creek, near here. William L. Davis, Jr., son of W. L. Davis, head of the Dells Paper & Pulp Co. of this city, C. J. Hayden and William Bribacker are the 'incorporators. Plans of the new company include expansion into the largest filter paper factory in the country. Water power will be acquired and developed to furnish power. Up, to the time of the war the great bulk of filter paper used in this country came from Europe. It is used in chemical Jahora tory work.

Necash The Necash Menasha Supply Co., farmers' equity company or ganized for the purpose of carrying on a general; merchandise and frocery business here, has increased its capital stock from \$6,000 to \$20,000.

Heard Among Railroad Men

Engineer and Mrs. Roy K. Smith welcomed a son this week.

Foreman Wirkus of the car department has put on eight to ten new men lately. His crews are still in need of several more werkinen. The ghost walked Wednesday.

Clarence Hughes, engine supply man, takes his vacation next week. Fireman William Brant and Moorley are enjoying a layoff of several days. eral days.

Timekeeper Joe Boylan saw the
Llew Edwards Jack Lawler battle
at Milwaukee Friday night. They'll
hear all about it around the shops

when he gets back.

Machinist Joe Smith will be in
Chicago Monday on business. Art Lucht, fire-up man is spending his vacation in and near Fort At-Machinist Roy Gestland is on his

vacation.

By Roberty and Les Hager reported Friday that they planned to "look 'om over" at Wilson beach, Chicago, Sunday. As neither, has been much noted for any Romeo qualities or characteristics there is considerable, mystery around the shops as to just what the pair inferired.

red. The old shop car is still en the B. The old shop car is still en the B. O. track. Nobody's sarry. While its there the S. J. crews are riding the cushions.

cushions.

A Henry at Junedu this week raised havec with No. 28. In some unexplainable manner it mixed things with the passenger train and the latter received the trimmings—at least the fliver tore off three sets of steps from two of the coaches.

Eldee Walters is relieving Jimmy Sphon on 579 and F. C. Dooleyis relieving Walters on the main line dispatching jeb.

I. Timen, representative of the chiefy watch inspectors's office. Chicago, was at the south shops year terday.

Joe Boylan and By Roherty are the proud possessors of two sparkl-ing rocks purchased recently.

CRAIG GETS POST;

W. Forter Craig, formerly physical director of the local Y. M. C. A., has been appointed director in charge of athletics at the Junior high school of Kansas city, Mo., according to word received here yesterday. He will start his work with the opening of the school year. Craig was slightly injured in the explosion of a gas stove recently. A burst of flame seared his face and clouded this eye-sight for several

Famous Old Palace Is Requisitioned by Austria Vienna—The government has requisitioned the famous old palace of the Archduke Frederick, standing just behind the Opera and one of the largest in Vienna. It is to be used for hospital purposes.

Washington Prosecutions on charger of profiteering in coal sales have been instituted against about 20 coal mine operators and brokers in eastern Tennessee, United States Attorney Kennerly at Knowville advised the department of fusilee.

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As the races in the major leagues get nearer to the down stretch and Cleveland hangs on doggedly to the top run in the American while the Dodgers are slipping in the National, intrest commences to show itself in the world series. Many are the guesses that are commencing to be made on what teams will be matched for the big eyent.

Meantime, it is interesting to know there will be at least \$5,000 for each member of the team that cops the world series. That sum for only five or maybe six games is nothing to be overlooked by the players on the leading teams.

Nervousness, irritalheness and the rest of those kindred things are making their appearance in the ranks of the leading clubs. These are the days to commence watching the performances closely.

the performances closely.

The Hague. The first chamber arliament unanimously ratified in parliament unanimously ratified th loan of 200:000,000 guilders, (normall about \$80.000,000) to Germany.

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Also STRAND COMEDY And TOPICS OF THE DAY

THE PARTY OF THE P

Dr. E. A. Worden (Over Baker's Drug Store) 123 West Milwaukee St.

Matinee 2:30

Marinette.—Cyril Tranguny. Birch Creek, Menominee county farmer, lost his home and all his household effects last night after lightning struck the house. The family burely escaped with their lives. The house was valued at \$4,000, only partially insured. On his way to town this morning Tanguay lost a wallet containing \$60.

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Embryo Farmers Next Saturday.

About 150 farm boys from Louisina will be guests of the Samson Tractor company next Saturday afternoon, Janesville, because of the Samson plant, was included on the Samson plant, was included on the itinerary, which includes Chicago, Waukesha, Monroe, Madison, Fort Atkinson, and Waterloe, Iowa, H. R. Loranger, who is to work in connection with the new Samson school that opens early in Soptember, was instrumental in bringing the boys to Janesville, as he was formerly the owner of a large model farm in Louisiana.

Distant More Products
Plant More Products
The purpose of the visit is to show
rmer boys from Louisiana what
linois, Wisconsin, and lown have Hitnois, Wisconsin, and lowe have done with dairying stock raising and agriculture, in order taht these boys may take back fresh ideas on the subjects to their farms. Louislana has always been pre-eminently a cotton state, but in the future it is hoped state, but in the future it is hoped that dairying and extensive cultivate of farm products other than cotton will interest Louisiana farmers. Expenses to the trip are borne by the Chambers of Commerce of the different cities and towns in Louisiana that are sending boys to represent their farm communities.

While in Janesville, the boys will be taken on a tour of inspection of the Impiement plant. This trip will show them the latest and most improved types of farm machinery, and their uses will be demonstrated on the experimental farm.

POLICE TO ENFORCE AUTO LIGHT ORDER Warning that the Janesville police

Warning that the Janesville police department will rigidly enforce the state order governing motor headlights was announced today by Chief of Police Thomas Morrissy. Since the order became effective, two months ago, the department, like all others in the state, has not conductions are the states of the states of the states of the states of the states are the states. ed an extensive campaign to see that ed an extensive campaign to see that all requirements were adhered to, this because of the newness of the order and the details involved to comply with the regulations. But from now on the Janesville officers will see that headights are equipped with proper devices, that the lights are properly focussed, and that the candle power of the lamps is not in excess of that stipulated in the order.

NAVY GETS THREE

REGNUTS IN CITY

Three recruits were obtained in Janesville this week by the navy recruiting party in charge of Philipp Ott. chief water tender. They are Itilizard Headerson. Lonan, Minn. William G. Sory. Nashville, Tenn. William G. Sory. Nashville, Tenn. William G. Sory. Nashville, Tenn. They have been sent to the marchinist mate school at Charleston, S. C. Three entistments were socured at Beloit. There were 16 applicants in the two cities.

The party will leave Janesville to right to spend August 2 and 3 in Edgerton and August 4.5 in Stoughton. After that it is planned to travel around to the various county fairs. The recruiters may come back here to stay during the Janesville to stay during the Janesville to stay during the Janesville.

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Keep Smiling with Kelly-Spring-field Tires. Your truly Lotta Miles.

NEW MAIL DELIVERY
B. Because of lack of equipment for two enviers, the new mail route system on the cast side of the river will not go into effect Monday, as planned. Last week the routes were revised so that the people of the new additions could receive mail by carrier and envirors exams were given.

Herbert M. Huebel, brother of Albert Huebel, has transferred from the Chicago office to the local one and will be put on when the routes are changed. Two new clerks will also be added to the force.

The new service will start when carriers' equipment arrives.

SALESMAN WANTED for city and road. Call between 9 and I. Sunday morning, at 511 Wall St.

FACTORIES FACE SHORTAGE OF COAL

(Continued from Page 1.)
homes will be left without fuel. It would seem now that the only way that coal will be made got around will be by rationing it a ton here and a ton there. The schools are expecting us dealers to get their coal but we haven't been able to get a pound for them yet.

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Predicts Price Increase

"Even when mines do resume work there will be an increase in the price of coal. With a 35 per cent increase in treight rated and an inhuminers' wages, coal will take proportionate raise. Our only salvation is the immediate return of the miners."

ers.
Empty cars are still being returned direct to the mines. The road has oredrs to get 4,000 cars to the mines by August 2.

WANTED: Man to operate and care for Samson Tractor. House rent free to right party.
P. HOHENADEL JR., CO.

WANTED: 2 women for hand pressing. Apply at once. LEWIS KNITTING CO.

AIRPIANE HERE.

An airplane from Rochelle, Ill., arrived in this city Friday night shortly before dark and landed at the file frounds. It will remain here today and bomorrow and take up missengers. J. O. Jorstead is driving the plane.

Poctor—"Your boy is all right. All, he needs is a little soap and water."
Anxious Mother—"Refere or after meals, sir"—Karikaturen (Christiania),

The assault and battery case against Felix Levinsky, in which John Kelly is complaining witness, Samson Plant To Entertain 150 today has been set for Monday.

ADJOURNED 90 DAXS.
A 30-day continuance has been ordered in the case against Mrs. O. F. Beckman, Madison woman. The man with whom she was arrested paid a \$200 fine Friday.

STATE MAN HERE. J. H. Brown, building inspector of the state industrial commission, was here Thursday in conference with F. I. Blair, city building inspector.

BELL AT CROSSING.
Within 10 hours after the Samson truck was hit by a train on Industrial avenue an alarm bell had been installed at the crossing, Friday.

No further information has been secured by police in regard to the mysterious shooting in the Fourth and Fifth wards early Friday.

Final plans for the August outing of the Lakota club will be outlined Monday night at the regular monthly meeting. The picnic is set for Wednesday at Spaulding's pond.

LAKOTAS MONDAY

Keep Smiling with Kelly-Spring-field Tires. Your truly Lotta Miles.

CO-OPERATIVE STORE,

Declared to be primarily because stockholders were attracted by lower prices of competitors, forgetting the assurance of rebates later the Co-Operative grocery store after seven months operation, has been forced to suspend business. To insure the good will with all firms and houses with which it did business all bills will be promptly paid, it is stated.

Members of the Laborors CoOperative society, originaters of the Jan-Tires. Your truly Lotta Miles. Swille store, mot at the city hall last night and voted to terminate the bus-

Steps to form a Rock county agricultural association, incorporated for at least \$25,000, were taken at a meeting of the board of directors of the county farm bureau at the co

TO BE PAROLED

Harold G. Smith. Rockford, sentenced here in June, 1919, to three years in Waupun, will receive his purole within a few days, according to f. A. Avery, who filed his application for him some time ago. After details remain to be cleared up before he will be released from Prison.

Smith pleaded guilty to throwing a beer hottle through the windshield for road.

EQUIPMENT DELAY PREVENTS START OF NEW MAIL DELIVERY
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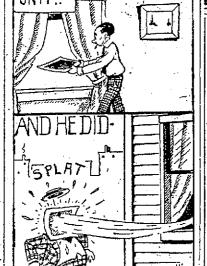
matters.

ST. PAUL PUSHES SAFETY FIRST WORK

William H. Cobb. district safety in spector of the C. M. & St. P., was it the city today in the interests of the work of the bureau of safety. H work of the bureau of safety. He distributed bullettus giving the following as the one absolutely safe way to cross a railroad track: "Stop your car before crossing the tracks, look both ways and listen for the sound of warning belt or engine whistle, and don't proceed to cross the tracks until you are sure there is no train approaching. This is the only way you can be absolutely sure of your own and fellow massengers' safety own and fellow passengers' safety at all times."

ANT HE DID

VLL PUT THIS ELY-PAPER IN THE OPEN WINDOW AND THE WIND WILL BLOW THE FLIES ON'IT!



Looking Around HOTELS ARE CLOSED NOT BY DRYS BUT By Office Seekers

New York.—The bidding power of office seekers and not prohibition has caused many hotels in the general caused many hotels in the general vicinity of 42nd street; to close recently, according to opinions of real estate men expressed today.

Within a relatively short time of one another such old and famous hostelries as the Holland House, Sherry's and the Fifth Avenue hotel have closed their doors and more recently the Kolckerbocker—a relative new and imposing structure—abandoned business.

"Prohibition has done this," cried many "wets," but now one well known hotel woman advanced the theory that the steady march of busi-

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theory that the steady march of business toward the newer uptown sections was a paramount consideration of the men who decided to close their hostelries.

"A hotel doesn't have to run behind to close," she declared, "if the owner of the property considers it better business policy to erec: an office building on the ground, he isn't likely to let sentiment sway him. Prohibiton? No! Let's say business!"

Real estate men admitted, lowever, there was no general formula to account for the disappearance of the old hotels, some of them the possessors of international reputations.

Wednesday at Spaulding's pond.

HELD OPEN

The case against Henry Kressin' was held open at the request of his attorney when it was called in municipal court today.

EXAMS FOR PLUMBERS.

The state committee of flumbing examiners, acting for the state board of health, will hold examinations for applicants for plumbing licenses at the high school here. Thursday, Aug.

5. Upwards of 60 applicants are listed to take the tests which will be held at Milwaukee and Superior on the same day as at Janesville.

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points out.

"With the closing of the Holland House, Sherry's the Knickerbocker and the Manhattan," he sald, "there has been a decrease of about 2,200 to the center of the has been a decrease of about 2,200 rooms available in the center of the city. Recent structures have supplied about 4,200 rooms, leaving a net gain of about 2,000 rooms in five years. This gain is not adequate to accommodate the increased demand I doubt if even the new hotels now planned will be sufficient to supply the demands of the greater number of applicants." of applicants.

HOOPER HOME FROM

INDIANAPOLIS MEET J.T. Hooper, superintendent of the State School for the Blind, returned Thursday evening from Indianapolis where he attended the blennial meet where he attended the blennial meeting of Indiana Association of Work-ers for the Blind. Five hundred attended the convention which was held in the Y.M.C.A. building of the capital city for three days beginning Tuesday. Mr. Hooper, gave an address Wednesday evening on "What Wisconsin is Doing to Prepare Her Blind for Citizenship."

Less Labor.

Diner (scanning the bill of fare)—
"Rump stealt 40 cents and again 50 cents. What's the difference?"

Walter—"You get a sharper knife with the 60 cent one, sir.

Boston Transcript.

Large Watermelons, ea. 45c Swift's Premium Oleo, Large loaves fresh white

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For some all years Mr. Marty acied

Any citizen noticing a street light which is not burning will confer a favor upon us if he will kindly call ou. office, Bell Phone 151, Rock County 291, and advise us of that

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Dog Withstood Shells of War, Is Killed by Auto

Now York - Lady, a Belgian police dog who successfully dodged mascot of the Second division, A. E. F., was struck and killed by an automobile here the other day. Former comrades with whom she was living after having been 'discharged' from service, buried her in a soup-box casket and with a bugle sounded taps over her grave.



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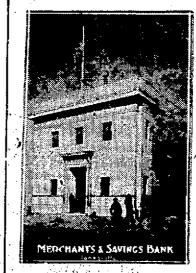
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In selecting possible means of employment, the jobless soldier often picks out a place for which he is entirely unsulted. The United States employment service at New York has engaged the services of mentality experts to properly classify these men and to help to place them in a hole which they may be able to fil.



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Pove streets us tagt as possible until all

TARING CARE OF THE GIRLS IN JANESVILLE.

motives are many organizations and many indi-

Plans for the actual campaign in behalf of sc curing such a center are being formed. Behind it should be every man and woman with a shred of belief in the universal brotherhood of man and that we have some duty to our fellows-sisters as well as brothers.

Janesville employs more girls we are informed than any city of its size in the state. It has no place for them, no organized method of ald or assistance, no place to which a girl, stranger in the city may go to seek advice or comfort.

That is arraignment enough of ourselves. This should not be a movement of the few, but of the many-all should unite. Whatever plan is worked out may not suit the ideas of all, but it is no time for small prejudices—the job is too big. the result too important, the need too great.

WISCONSIN APPLES.

Joy reigns in the souls of the apple lovers. Wis consin will have a great apple crop this year. Alter all,-after you take the wrapper off the great big, red and streaked apple of the far west and cat into its fruit, you are not so well satisfied. Something lacks. It does not taste like the apples gathered from the tree that was fathered by another grown from the scattered eccentricity of "Johnny Appleseed" and brought to Wisconsin by the early settlers from Indiana and Ohlo. There is a tang to the Wealthy apple, a lingering aroma to the Northern Spy, a flavor to the Rhode Island Greening and the King of Tompkins county, that cannot be obtained from the showy boxes of fruit from the far Pacific.

That strange man, barefoot and ragged, who traveled from place to place, lodging with kindly settlers, planting his apple seeds on hillside and in valleys of Ohio and Indiana a century ago, began a work which has grown into the great orchards in those places nature so kindly has pre-

There is the Jonathan of the Ozarks, the pippin of Albemarie county, Virginia, the Rambo and the Snow Apple of the Blue Ridge and the russet of northern New York-famed in song and story, in ples and for plain eating au naturel.

and insophisticated buy for show. The trained apple cater buys for flavor and painte satisfaction. When he does he selects an apple from a Wisconsin tree even though it is only an early buys of the selects and painte satisfaction. Duchess of Oldenberg or a Tallman Sweet.

GARBAGE COLLECTION.

In the few days of the service of the sanitary inspector he has demonstrayed his importance as a factor in making Janesville a clean and health-ful city. That is one big forward step cared for

MR. JOHNSON AND THE PRIMARY LAW.

Frank Johnson, farmer, of Darien, in with drawing from the field as a candidate for the state squate, says he does so in the interest of the public against any personal ambition: "I tould, ill-afford by my candidacy to icopardize the success of the sound, well-thinking men of this district, who have no sympathy with nonpartisanism, with light work means that the mother is saved socialism or any of the many isms or-vogues of from a little of this routine. the present day." He adds that it has seemed to be best to do so, "leaving the field to a clean and like political thoughts and ideas are in contest fair fight for supremacy between a candidate who against one of different views the result often stands for the sound, substantial interests of the district and state and another, who appears to be the collector of all the 'isms' now affort."

But the Darien man in his letter goes farther In calling attention to the viciousness or the pri- not see the situation as clearly and withdraw mary law under which organizations of socialists, nonpartisan leagues and others may have candidates in the field, not to be voted for as such, but as republicans though the republican party may have been repudiated by them as an organization. Mr. Johnson clearly states the principle involved when he says: "Where two or more candidates of time propably in a telephone booth.

Washington, D C., July 31.—Teaching women o save steps is one of the most difficult and important jobs being tackled by the States Relations service of the Department of Agriculture. The woman who makes only one unnecessary trip a lay-say a journey outdoors to a wood box that might be close at hand-takes probably 100 steps. might be close at hand—takes probably to steps.
That means 35,500 unnecessary steps in a year, or more than six miles. Of course, everybody wastes more energy than that. These figures merely show how it counts up.

Year after year, women, especially those on

farms, go on mechanically using badly arranged kitchens, cooking with crude utensils, carrying heavy tubs and buckets. It is taken for grantedheavy tubs and buckets. It is advance the real that tractors or anything to advance the real business interests of the establishment should be purchased. But we still scarcely realize that a half hour a day sayed by the cook is just as much a matter of dollars and cents as the same time

a interer of donars and canta as the saved by a paid employe.

While the laboring man is demanding a six-hour day and a five-day week, the average country housewife puts in a thirteen-hour day in the summer and a ten-hour day in the winter, and Sunday is almost as strenuous as any other day for her.
Practically all of her thirteen-hour day is spent
in actual labor—some of it in managing two or three jobs at once.

A survey of typical farming counties of thirty After long talk and much comment some action has been actually taken for the establishment of a central place of activity for the girls who come to Janesville seeking, or those already there with, employment. Interested in the movement from a civic standpoint and with he selfishment from a civic standpoint and with he selfishmently are many organizations and many indispenses to see how tremendously important it is or women to save steps.

The extension workers of the Department of Agriculture figure that the housewife should try to cut down her working day, with eight hours as a goal. This would leave eight hours for her to ead, visit and spend with her husband and children. The eight hour day, it is explained, can be approached by saving every unnecessary step. It

approached by saving every timecessary step. It means planning and organization.

One way in which women are prodigal of their energies is that they stand too much. When the cook stands before a work table it is apparently a slight effort to walk across the floor a dozen times to get a knife or some ingredient. But if a light step is knife or some ingredient. high stool is kept by the table, she soon become ccustomed to sitting while she mixes a dish, and at the same time she finds it advisable to collect things before sitting down, because it really is an

effort to get up for them. Even froning can be managed from a slopl of the proper height. And in connection with ironing the extension agent suggests that a special ing the extension agent suggests that a special faundry room is a great convenience and step saver. It should be as cool as possible. The board should be kept in a definite place, preferably hinged to the wall. Then it does not have to be

hunted for or carried around.

In their travels around the country the agents find that the old proverb, "A place for everything, and everything in its place," is more quoted than practiced. A great many housekeepers have their practiced. A great many nongeneepers have their kitchens fitted out with a single set of shelves where everything used in their cooking is dumped, with more or less pretense at order.

An improvement on this system is to have sepaate shelves for cooking equipment, ingredients, and cleaning materials. Still more energy is saved for a better use if the different shelves are near the place where their contents are used. Thus a the place where their contents are used. Thus a shelf close to the stove would hold things needed in the process of cooking, such as seasoning, flour, fat, salt and papper shakers. The government investigators find that not one woman in a thousand keeps more than one set of salt and pepper shakers in her kitchen. Whenever possible shelves should be high

enough so that stooping is unnecessary. most desirable as regards shelves where heavy equipment is kept. This does not exactly save steps, but it helps in conserving energy, for every time she stoops the housekeeper has to lift the weight of the upper part of her body on coming up. This is excellent exercise in moderation, but most women get quite enough of it without their equipment making it a part of the kitchen routine. A really potent step saving device is the wheel tray called the tea wagon when company is pres-But Wisconsin is each year getting more to be known as an apple country. It produces excellent fruit. In the horthern counties around Chippewa and in the northwestern part of the state apples grow well—and the flavor is far beyond that of the fruit produced in the irrigated country. The big, bright red ones sell better. The uneducated and unsophisticated buy for show. The trained tray tog what for the silver. A shelf below that

and then walk twenty feet to put them away, and He is a veturan come back to do-two more, and so on throughout he dishwashing for a family.

A rolling tray has only two limitations. It is not needed in a very small apartment, and it can-not be used where there are steps between the a factor in making Janesville a clean and neutral ful city. That is one big forward step cared for in the sanitation program. But there is another, and it is pressing on the heels of the city. With 20,000 people and new houses and new families coming in all the time, the old method of a hit-and-miss collection of disease-breeding garbage, is archaic.

The board of health has shown what can be accomplished. It has gone at the problems in a business way that cannot help but he resultful. Janesville needs a municipal garbage collection ger of a missiep is increased.

pact and well-ventilated one.

/Every phase of house work that is systematized

results in the saving of time and labor. This has been proved again and again by actual demonstration. Even so insignificant a matter as or-

dering all greeeries at once instead of twice a day means one less trip to answer the doprhell.

Use of a fireless cooker means that the cook does not have to keep adding water, or watch out

gives the public a minority representation, while rue representative democracy is nething unless it be majority representation."

It is too bad that in the state Dr. Seaman could since he entered the field as did Mr. Johnson after another candidate had come into the field.

Gifford Pinchot has endersed Harding. Amos is still recovering from the Committee of 48 meeting. Another convention is scheduled, this

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

WHEN MOTHER'S SEWING BUTTONS ON.
When mother's sewing buttons on Their little garments, one by one, I settle down contented these And watch her in her rocking chair; She's at the task she likes the best-linch little waist and undervest hach it is a mother's way. She fondles in a mother's way, And notes each sign of sturdy play And shakes her head and says to me: "I wonder how this came to be?"

There's something in her patient eyes, As in and out her needle files, Which seems to tell the joy she takes In every little stitch she makes; An hour of peace has settled down, Hushed s the clamor of the town, And even I am different then, For I forsake the ways of men And see about the garments there Bright visions of a happy pair.

Buttons are closely linked to joy. Each little girl and little boy. Who dare to elimb the garden fence Buys that delight at their expense: Buttons are childhood's tattle tales. Swifter than telegrams or mails Phey fly to tell of moments glad. That little boys and girls have had. And mother reach the stories there. From every vacant space and tear. From every vacant space and tear.

She sweetly smiles and says to me:
"How sturdy they have grown to be!"
It keeps me busy to repair
The shirts and things they have to wear."
I chuckle as I watch her sew,
For joy has set the room aglow,
And in the picture I can see
The strength which means so much to me.
The scene is good to look upon I
When mother's sewing huttons on.
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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

HER FINISH. There was a young helress named Dot,
Who marry a Yankee would not;
So a lord (with an eye
To a "dol.") she did buy
And the Lord only knows what she's got.

Walter Pulitzer.

SATISMED.

A presidential candidate.
The people crowd to see one.
But, if I may choose my own fate,
I'd rather see than be one. FOR AN OPENWORK GENT.

For Rent.—Furnished room to gentleman ooking both ways and well ventiluted.—Want ad. in Memphis Compreroial-Appeal.

ONLY PAINTER IN THE WORLD WITH AN IMAGINATION.

Dear Roy—Out in Lynchurst a handy-to-have-bround-the-house painter hung a "Detour" sign on the porch steps in place of the usual "wet paint," I fell. Some novel, ch? NEL.

We attended a 15 per cent off sale vesterday and got a good \$6 pair of shoes for \$14.90. BUSBAND TO WIFE. Do you love me, or do you not?
You told me once, but I forgot.
I work so hard for our refection
have scant time for fond affection.
—Tennyson J. Daft.

The trouble with some laundries is that, in-stead of cleaning the collars, they only sharpen them.

. Who's Who Today

MAJOR GENERAL LOWTHER.

Major General Sir Cecil Lowther, the soldier prother of the speaker of the house of comprother of the speaker of the house of comprother in New York, in Washington ns: was so often in New York,



mons: was so often in New York, in Washington and other eastern regions of the United States while serving as military secretary at Qutawa' to governor general the Duke of Connaught prior to the great war, that the announcement of his marriage the other day in London at the Chapel Royal, Savoy, to Mrs. Gordon Bols, Youngest daughtor of the late General Selwyn Harvey, cannot fail to attract interest on this side of the Atlantic, There was a large gathering of the Lowthers at the ceremony, notable of the entire clan, the Earl of the entire clan, the service of the entire clan, t

place at the speakers oment residence as the minister.

Sir Cecil was in command of the Scots Guards for a time, and it was while at the head of a battalion of that regiment that he was badly wounded in the sarly stages of the great war, wounded in the sarly stages of the great war, but the distinguished service order. On the restoration of peake with the Boers he was military attache of the British embassies in Madrid and attache of the British embassies in Madrid and in Puris and also formed part of an English special mission to the sultan of Merocco at Fex.

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By the last session of congress but

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

in the sanitation program. But there is another, and it is pressing on the heels of the city. Yith 20,000 people and new houses and new families coming in all the time, the old method of a hit and-miss collection of disease-breeding gapbage is archate.

The board of health has shown what can be accomplished. It has gone at the problems in a husiness way that cannot help but he resultful Janusville needs a municipal garbage collection system and a plan by which, it can be disposed of. There are numerous ofers- of incingrater plans and reduction plants which will entail but a small cost to the city. The adoption of one of their at the cartiest possible date is something, the council cannot overlook. There is no garbage collection now. What is done is in so unorganized and irreplants of the cartiest possible date is something the council cannot overlook. There is no garbage collection now. What is done is in so unorganized and irreplants are not expected and and irreplants are not expected and the cartiest possible date is something the council cannot overlook. There is no garbage collection now. What is done is in so unorganized and irreplants are not expected and and irreplants are not continued and irreplants are not continued and so the cartiest possible be result.

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FORTY YEARS AGO

July 31, 1880.—The Congregational church was crowded last night by people attending the soirce musicate given by Mrs. J. W. St. John and Prof. Pitcomb in honor of Pr. Charles T. Barnes, Chicago. The audience was the largest that has ever gathered here for an entertainment.

THIRTY ONE YEARS AGO
July 31, 1889.—A trade's caimival was held
last night in the armory and a large number of
people attended. The program was different
than any ever given here. It was given by the
Christ church and in the parade led by the
Light Infantry, were fifty girls dressed to represent the different firms of the city.

TWENTY BEARS ACC

July 31, 1900.—Six men of Company I have joined the United States Regulars for service in China. They are Corporal Charles F. Caniff, Company I william B. Barker.—Secretary Kline of the Y.M. C. A. has issued the instructions for all those who are to attend the 10 days goting at Lake Delavan.

TEN YEARS ACC

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HEALTH TALKS

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest ere answered in this column; but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr.: Win. Brady, Gazette.

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AUTOBABIO Babies Must.

I wonder who invented swaddling columns and what he had against us hables. And my dad says it is so extraordinary to find a doctor insisting on regular exercise for wee small hables that he has cit out and pasting on regular exercise for wee small hables that he has cit out and pasting on regular exercise for wee small hables that he has cit out and pasting on regular exercise for wee small hables that he has pasting on regular exercise in the contributed to the New York Medical Journal:

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proph—actic against rickets. Differentiable in majority of cases of infinitely, in the implority of cases of inclusive and the provided for all healthy infants. No matter how correctly fed, or how good the other hyricoic conditions, infants who are swaddled up in tight clothing so that movement of the limbs is restricted, invariably become rickety unless the diet is correspondingly replaced.

It is an underlying principle of physiology, according to father, that exercise increases the absorption distribution of a commission of physiology, according to father, that chief the strength of the feeding is kept at the sandard if the feeding is kept at the sandard for a normal baby, the poor little like will be unable to completely exidized substances which draw upon the nikaline reserves of the blood and tissues, thus producing a state of ucidosis.

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HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, JULY \$1, 1920.

Astrologers read this as a most unfortunate day since all the planets in powerful sway are adverse. Mars, Neptune, Venus and Uranus are in evil place.

Under this rule what is most important is likely to be thwarted, the seers declare.

The contemplation of the weaknesses of humanity, especially those manifested in individuals, is likely to have a bad effect upon the public mind, making for pessimism and discontent.

Labor his the forecast of great benefits through some fortuitious circumstance.

The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin. Questions will be answered on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C., and englese a stamp. The letter will be answered by the hureau.

Q. What papers do the presidential Candidates own? N. V. R.

A. Senator Harding is the owner of the Marion (Ohio) Star, and Governor Cox is owner of the Dayton News and Springfield News.

Q. What was done with all the

Labor his the forest of the benefits through some fortuitious circumstance.

Astrologers read for the autumn a better outlook so far as peaceful conditions are concerned. They forcitell a big flurry in Wall Street and warn the people to be cautious in all financial affairs.

Ad vision between women that separates them into two distinct types will be apparent as the next few years pass, the seers declared the conomically independent and those who are not will be widely apart and idleness will be a disgrace.

Washington. D. C. is subject to forces malting it a center of the finer lings of life as well as the capital of the nation.

Chicago will have an autumn in which many events of importance to the West take place, but the most important happening will be quite unforseen.

Soothsuyer will be more than usually popular at this season and one whose prophecies appear to come time will goin much fame. News and Springfield News.

Q. What was done with all the money obtained by sale of allen property during the war? T. W.

A. Such moneys were deposited in the United States Treasury and will be held there until congress decides what disposal shall be made of them. didea what disposal shall be made of them.

Q. Why is Cuba called "the world's sugar bowl?" H. S. C.

A. The Island of Cuba produces one-third of the cane sugar of the world. Adding the beet sugar production to this total, Cuba still furnishes one-fourth of all sugar used.

Q. Which pays better dividends, preferred or common stock? In O.

A. Fraferred stock pays a cortain specified dividend which is assessed before common stock receives

pars much higher dividends, since has much higher dividends, since his value fluctuates with the earnings of the concern.

Q. Hus the bill to increase the general scale of salaries paid government employes passed congress? S. S. B.

A. Such a bill was considered by the last session of congress but failed to pass, it will probably be taken up next winter.

Q. Why is Venus always picturwhose prophecies appear to come true will goin much fame.
Persons whose birthdate it is will have a year of rather surprising experiences that may be turned to great advantage.

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Children born on this day are likely to have great energy and to be capable of attaining great success in life. These subjects of Leougually have a strong body and commanding presence.

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Q. Why is Venus always pictured without arms? F. K. M.

A. Venus de Milo is usually pictured without arms because this famous statue, when found in 1820, had the arms broken off. Artists do not agree as to the probable position of the arms in the original statue.

Q. What is the origin of the ward tarin? G. H. SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1920.
Astrologers read this as an uninportant day. The stars that rule have but a f.int influence, the sun and Jupiter being in benefic aspect. It is a day in which to ponder long over plans that affect the future, for there is culminating a planetary government that indicates surprising changes. SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1920. tarin? G. H.

A. The word is of Spanish derivation in turn comes from the
Arabic tarifa, notification or inventory from the verb taraza, to know.

What proportion of damage
done by rodent pests is from house
rats and mice? M. E.

A. About two-fifths of the damage inflicted is caused by these species, both of which were brought into this country from the Old World.

changes.

Mercury is in a place denoting muny public meetings-in which much feeling is ensendered that may have far-reaching power to affect the gov-

feeling is ensemble to affect the government.

There is a sign read as warning to writers and newspaper owners, for libel suits may be more easily incurred during this configuration than at other times.

Neptune is in a place encouraging to all who hope to gain through misrepresentation and double-dealing.

Deception is said to be practiced more successfully during this sway than at other times.

Women are subject to a direction of the stars making for high purpose that is likely to be readily divorted. They should cultivate logical and analytical habits of ming.

Foreign trade now comes under a most fortunate power that seems to forecast growth of interest in the Orient.

Porest fires in the West are prog-iosticated and special care should be exercised to prevent a serious disaster.

Education how should be aided by some new movement which promises a great advance in national

ideals.
Interest in the theatre will increase constantly and great improvement in motion picture plays is prognosticated.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a quiet year, but especial interest to financial affairs is enjoined.

him Mark Twain's ton-of-coal para-When Mark Twain was a report

"When Mark Twain was a reporter, you know, he inserted this paragraph into a report of a wedding; "Conspicuous among the wedding gifts was a ton of coal that had been in the bride's family for five generations. This was much admired by reason of its quaint, old-world massiveness, it being much heavier than the tons of coal today."

CLUSTER CUP RUST

NOT PINE BLISTIER "Gooseberry 'cluster cup' rust/may be found at this time of years as reddish, swollen, or thickened spots on the leaves of young fruits," reports R. E. Vaughqu of the plant pathology department of the College of Astriculture. "This rust should not be confused with the summer stages of the pine blister which occurs on gooseberries later in the season. The cluster cup rust is not usually serfous. The only way to control it is to cultivate around the bushes and destroy the sedges nearby upon which this rust lives through the winter."

Neenah.—May, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerard, 416 Fifth street, while playing about the yard at her home, fell into a cistern and was drowned.

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Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am twenty pendence. Teach her to carn and make her way in the world for her-three. His folks don't live here, self. Teach her that she doesn't have to accept the attentions of any unworthy cad that comes along.

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bear Mrs. Thompson: I am twenty your and go with a fellow of twenty three. His folks don't live here, by three. His folks don't live here, by the suss. He talks all the time about murriage, but he never asked to be entarged? Do you think he really loves me?

I like him if I am with him but I can't go steady with him. Jut I can't go steady with him. I to once in a while with different fellows. He always talks just the same It he sees me with somebody clar.

I lee wants me to go to visit his folks with him next winter. He wants folks with him next wenter. He wants folks with him next winter him and visit wants of the good of the your and then any thin the state of the trait wants have a car. He ty-ried years of the like him and visit his sister of the young men you mentally either. I go with him for a went and then quit him. Again I want to like him because somebody clar always asks me to go arid I do. Am I doing right or not?

Do not visit the parents or the sister of the young men you mention. They should write you like you like you like you like you have you will not longer have he desire to go with various young man wontal read your probably be a great have you have you are in love you will not longer have the desire to go with various young man wontal read your probably be a mistake to go with next you have you ha

Shediary of an ENGAGED GIRLS PHYLLIS

LOOKING FOR NEW THRILLS
Went over to Philadelphia yesterday to make sketches of a bride, a very popular one, of course, and as F. F. P. as you may imagine, or I should not have gone so far in this heat. (F. F. F. stands for First Family of Philadelphia.)
The wedding was a mighty affair and I was properly impressed. Made some cracker-jack sketches of

'phone.

He was glad to hear my cheerful voice; and immediately asked me to let him take me up in one of his

bets.

Weather being so warm I accepted, thinking of the cool he would lead me to while the mundane world wilted below us.

wilted below us.

| Met Raymond at about 2 o'clock, and we started off in his far for Essington Field, which is right near Philip.

Got down there and he showed me over the grounds, and let me rubber as much as I wanted to. I was properly impressed by the different muchines in the hangers, and would liked to try each one of them.

Enymond told me to wait and see how much I liked Tlying, before chartering all the planes in the place, and I thought this good advice myself.

Then he led me to the hydroplane

Made some cracker-jack sketches of the blushing bride, who looked that I would look an any undue thindity of fear of the Unknown! (Same being her husband.)

I have never sat through such a coremony, and I had plenty of time to sketch, which was a lifesaver. Honest, that little pencil of mine saves me from many a boring situation in life. It also keeps me smilting, for I see the humor of any and all shuations, pretty nearly always, and jot them right down in my book. Well, after the twain were made one and my job was done, I looked about me lo see what was to be done. Most of my friends were out of town, so I feff lonely in Philis, for the first time ever!

Decided that I would look up an avaluator friend of mine who is emgaged in the flying business and likes it. Did so, and got Raymond on the let me to the hydroplane thatiwe were to go up in, lifted me into one of the seats shid got into the other himself. It was not like the twas not like that most Indies go up in, and need to tear to do so, for they cannot look straight down a clear drop, like one can from the cerie seat of a machine such as we went up in. The bottom of the boat should keep one from seeing down the dizzy heights. It was a brilliant afternoon, and all the elements were in our favor, he so Raymond informed me, and just as we were ready/ to start he decided that I had better put on a suit of his, as I might get tangled up if I persone in the flying business and likes it. Did so, and got Raymond on the look and the promise in our favor, he was a suit of his, as I might get tangled up if I persone in the flying business and likes it. Did so, and got Raymond on the look and the had better put on a suit of his, as I might get tangled up if I persone in the flying business and likes in the

persisted in Reeping on my own gurments.

Much against my will then I climbed out and went to a small but with him. Here he handed me a pair of khakl trousers and jacket and everything to match, cup plus goggles.

I slid into them—and then slid myself up to him and asked him how I looked. I looked so funny to myself that I promptly made, a sketch of myself as an aviatrix for The Evening Leader, which was a noble idea, as you will admit!

After that we started.

(To be continued.)

Robes de Luxe for Those Idle Hours



The rope on the left is quite forand enough to make its appearance
at the dinner table and it is quite
comfortable enough to be worn at
the end of a strencous day or during
is made of a light brocaded slik in a
rich peach shade. Peach colored
this made back chandilly lace trim
the robe. The neck and seams are

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Milton. July 31.—Mrs. M. B.
Clarke, Los Angeles, Calif., has been
a guest at the home of W. L. Crandall this week.

burg. Va., was the guest of Mrs. W. W. Clarke. Thursday.

sorn to sur, and Mrs. Albert Wat-son a daughter, July 24.

The women of the Community church served a ten at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Spicer, Friday afternoon.

C. A. Davis. C. A. Davis.

Mrs. L. A. Plutts and daughter have returned to their Chioago home.

SHOPIERE

a guest at the none of W. L. Orandall this week.

Howard C. Stewart has sold his house and lot to William Hadden.

W. M. Days and wife of Chicago were in town Wednesday.

As Miss Eloise Thomas was driving her car to this village on the Janesville road. Monday, the car of John Holmes ran into it at the rear and the latter's car turned turtle at the roadside and was badly dymaged, but the occupants escaped injury.

A. C. Diam. Indianapolis, Ind., who was graduated from Milton college, class of '35, visited Milton relatives Tuesday.

J. R. Howard, Ohio, was in town Wednesday.

F. H. Campbell is in the employ of the Davidson Park garage now.

Mrs. Itelen Bradley, Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. H. Lewis, Belknap; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Humphrey and Mrs. J. N. Humphrey, Whitewater, called on Itheir aunt, Mrs. F. A. Clark, Tuesday.

The Bre department was called to SHUTLERD

[Ey Gazette Correspondent.]
Shopiere July 31.—Miss Alene
Singham, Lake Geneva, and Raiph
Lottig were married at Geneva, July
of a daughter, born Monday, July 26.

ed home Saturday," after spending several days at Rond du Lac. Henry Case, Beloit, is visiting at the Arthur Case home. Miss Ernestine Uchling is spending a few duys with Marian Simonson, Beloit.

I. C. Stewart attended the Palmi-H. C. Stewart attended the Palmiter funeral at Albion, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. T. Place, R. W. Brown, J. H. Coon and wife and others were in attendance. Decended was 101 years of age.

Dorward Coon, New Auburn, has bought the William Hadden house and will move to this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorngate, North Loup, Nebr., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Maxson and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis.

A. L. Maxson, Monday evening.

The Milton Service Star legion meets with Hrs. Dmma Hackburth at her farm home Tuesday. A pie-nic supper will be served.

The Beavers met Monday night

Tuesday.

The lire department was called to the E. E. Hull farm, four and one-half miles northeast of the village. Wednesday. Chemicals were used and only two small buildings were burned.

Mrs. H. Truesdell and children of Sle will be named Loraine Emma. Miss Katherine Grant, Mitton, visited her sister. Mrs. Norman Mrs. Will Cook, Chicago. Lowry. the first of the week horned.

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Mrs. Bennett and children return— His condition remains unchanged.

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FOOTYILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Fogiville, July 31. — Tuesday night in response to invitations sent out by Mrs. Harry Quinn, about 60 relatives, friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Quinn to help the latter celebrate her 47th birthday. Refreshments were served, a merry time was enjoyed by all and at a late hour the guests departed wishing Mrs. Quinn many happy returns of the day.

Air. and Mrs. Koonze, Harvard, were in town with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Honeysett.

A social good time will be had at the John Fisher home Monday eve-

Ad. Berryman and son, Homer, and their wives were callers at the Luther Berryman home, enroute from their home in Albany to Janesville to attend the community picnic and hear Senator Leavoot speak.

Sol. Strang and wife motored out from Janesville, Thursday and call; ed on friends, Henry Long and wife and their guests, Mrs. Robloff and daughters.

SPECIAL NOTICE W. P. TIMM

FOOTVILLE, WIS. Has seemed the agency for The Janesville Gazette. You can leave classified Ads or Subscrip-

Miss Rohloff and Mrs. Goldbeck, agent Wednesday in Beloit the guests of Mrs. Leng Long and daughter, Miss Lulu.

Miles Clark and family entertained company from out of town, Thurs-

day.

Alfred Casper, a familiar figure on our streets for more than 30 years, has one to Janesville for an indefinite stay.

nite stay.

Will Lang and family were Wednesday callers at the Henry Long home, enroute from their home in Evansylle to spend the day with Mrs, Lena Long and daughter, Miss Lulu, Beloit.

Otto Nehmer, wife and haby, spent Sunday at the Bert Gooch home.

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Miss Wright who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oren ook and other relatives supects cook and other relatives supects to leave soon for her home in Fond'd: Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Long enter-

Miss Mae Knipschield spent Sun-day afternoon at her home here. Gutlunde Lajinske has the diph-theria but is getting along all right. Born to bur, and Mrs. Albert Wat-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Long entertained at a family dinner Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Berryman and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Sholtz planned to nitend a family reunion of the Berryman's in Evansville. Saturday.

Mrs. Nosh recently visited at the home of her son, Tom Heron and family.

Miss Myrtle Honeysett who has been spending some week at the Dr. Lacy home is enjoying a short vacation at her home in Orfordville but expects to return Sunday.

Afton, July 31.—Charles Martin spent the week-end in Rockford, His friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer, Mrs. Wisner, and Prank Sheldon re-turned with him stonglar for a shew turned with him, stopping for a short

visit.

Mrs. Lucy Millard spent Thursday in Beloit. She went to see her new grand child, a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Millard, Saturday, July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes spent Sonday at Millon the guests of their son, Frank Holmes.

Ella Uehling has returned from Beloit, where she has been visiting for a week.

Beioit, where she has been visiting for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth, Junesville, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Will Millard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spoon, Janesville, and Miss Effic Barlow, Los
Angeles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Griffen. Thursday.

Miss Bessic Griffen has returned
from ther visit to Barabo.

CAINVILLE CENTER

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Cainville Center, July 31.—Robert and James Rowley were called to Janesville Wednesday by the serious illness of their father, Robert Rowley, Mr. Rowley passed away before they were able to reach his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Balis, son, Boyd, and daughter, Mary, will leave Monday for Colorado, where they will spend three weeks with Mr. Balis' brothers.

Dorothy and Evelyn Fraser are

Dorothy and Evelyn Fraser are spending a few days with Mrs. Lucius Andrew, Ectoit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Worden, Oxford, are guests at the James Row-

Bennett brothers started threshing on the Ernest Balls farm.

This neighborhood was well represented at the community pions, in Janesville, Wednesday. Cora Drafal and Mrs. Ray Andrew were shoppers in Eyansville, Tuesday.

day.

Mrs. Lloyd Klummeyer and daughter, Dorothy Jane, spent Tuesday at the William Klusmeyer home.

The Lay Workers held an ice cream social at the Dava Andrew home Friday evening.

TOWN-LINE

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[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Town Line, July 31.—More than 50 women were present Wednesday at the meeting of the Town Line 80-cial club, which was entertained at the home of Mrs. F. C. Woodstock. A picnic dinner was served at noon. Announcement of the place of meeting to be held in two weeks will be made later. made later.

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Miss Edith Knope, Chicago, and Master Harry Knope, Roscoe, were Sunday and Monday visitors at the honce of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Creedy. Miss Knope, who has been a nurse for some time at the Illinois Central hospital, Chicago, will leave soon for Detroit, where she will take up child nursing.

nursing.

Afr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson, son. Aldro, and daughter, Mary, motored to Mineral Point, Mifflin, and Rewey.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Crave enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Newton Darrow, daughter, Gertrude, and son, Ken-neth, Mr. a.d Mrs. Charles Crace and daughter, Ruth, Peter Crave. Beloit, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Irish, Madison roud, Sunday.

Peier Henrickson spent Wednesday in Madison.

home Friday evening.

Harold Wood and Frank and Lottle Johnson were callers on Doris and Harold Glusmeyer Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knope. Roscoe, and Mrs. Harold Glusmeyer Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stuart, Planning. Mr. and Plymouth.



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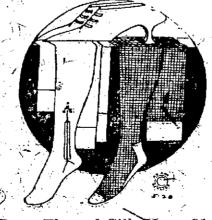


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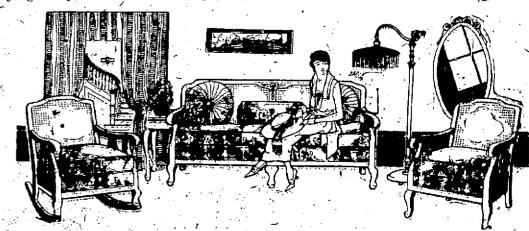
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Cuttum Cheese.
Home-Made Bread. Butter.
Spinach, boiled and salted.
Home-Made Cookies. Cocc
Dinner.
Chicken. Biscuits and Gravy.
New Potatoes.
Jelly. Cabbage Salad.
Raspberry Whip.
Cake Made of Chicken Fat.
Coffee.

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TESTED RECIPES

Cooking a Fat Chicken and Making Grayy—Use a yearling hea, or it can be two or three years old (they are reasonable now). Purchase one that is fat, they are always tender it cook in plenty of water, salt, let soot, then skim off the greater part of fat.

Drain chicken, roll in flour, place trying pan oh stove, in it put three tablespoons chicken fat, having butter. When hot put chicken into fry Fry Alowly. When nicely browned remove. Pour in the liquor basic chicken was cooked in, boil and thicken. Ereck your baking powder biscuits open (do not cut them), nour your rich brown gravy over them and serve.

Put a pinch of baking soda in chicken gravy first, before removing in a deep sauce pan that has a close-fitting lid. Now add six or eight apples and heat sjowly to bolling point; let simmer very slowly, twining the apples frequently until clear and tender; boil the syrup after removing apples to reduce.

HOT WEATHER DESSEHTS

Peach Frappe—Pack a can of sliced peaches in mixture of salt and loce for two hours, open can, turn into dish and sprinkling of sweet chocolate (grated).

Pineapple Surprise—Pack can of crushed pineapple in mixture of salt with fine peach at a door, and garnish with whilpped cream; sprinkling of sweet chocolate (grated).

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To Ponch Apples—Pack one cup of white corn syrup, one cup sugar, one-half teaspoon extract clinarmon and one-half teas

two cups powderd sugar.

Beat the whites of eggs intifered frothy. Sift in the sugar gradually crush berries, beat in the sugar and egg. (Use yolks next day for custard.) Serve with cake.

Ohicken Fat Cake—One cup of such three tables poors chicken fat Ohicken Fat Cake—One cup of sugar, three tablespoons chicken fat (no salt) one egg; beat and add onwand one-half cups milk, flavor vanilla or orance. Sift one and one-half cups flour; bake in a loat.

This is a fine cake and the use of the chicken fat is a saving. (Use chicken fat in cookles instead of sugar or tard.)

Cabbage Salad—Two tablespoons shredded cabbage, mix light brown sugar, weak vinegar and salt and pepper together, pour over cabbage. This is quickly made and is a nice salad.

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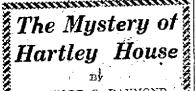
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The Mystery of Hartley House

By

CLIFFORD S. RAYMOND

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"Well, young man," he said at last, we are both wasting time—at least I am. But it's ohity fair for you tell you that this is not the end of the case. It's the kind of a case we like, something tough, and difficult We may not make any money out of it, but when we are ready, we at least shul, be paid in publicity. You needn't be afraid of the reporters and photographers just now. There's always that, no matter what we turn "up.

"This case is just good enough to spend some money on. It's just good enough to send a couple of mendown to Montevideo. I'll fell you in advance that is what we're going to do.

"We'll go into the life of Mr. Sid-" "I am engaged to Isobel," I said. "We'll adv." I said. "We'll adv." I said. "I said. "We'll go into the life of Mr. Sid-" "I am engaged to Isobel," I said. "We'll go into the life of Mr. Sid-" "I am engaged to Isobel," I said. "We'll go into the life of Mr. Sid-" "I am engaged to Isobel," I said. "We'll go into the life of Mr. Sid-" "I am engaged to Isobel," I said. "We'll go into the life of Mr. Sid-" "I am engaged to Isobel," I said. "We'll go into the life of Mr. Sid-" "I am engaged to Isobel," I said. "We'll go into the life of Mr. Sid-" "I am engaged to Isobel," I said. "We'll go into the life of Mr. Sid-" "I am engaged to Isobel," I said. "We'll go into the life of Mr. Sid-" "I am engaged to Isobel," I said. "We'll go into the life of Mr. Sid-" "I am engaged to Isobel," I said. "We'll go into the life of Mr. Sid-" "I am engaged to Isobel," I said. "We'll go into the life of Mr. Sid-" "I am engaged to Isobel," I said. "We'll go into the life of Mr. Sid-" "I am engaged to Isobel," I said. "We'll go into the life of Mr. Sid-" "I am engaged to Isobel," I said. "We'll go into the life of Mr. Sid-" "I am engaged to Isobel," I said. "We'll go into the life of Mr. Sid-" "I am engaged to Isobel," I said. "We'll go into the life of Mr. Sid-" "I am engaged to Isobel," I said. "We'll go into t

South America, thking Drayada with them. The hunt had begun—but a long way off.

The hunters knew as much of the quarry as I did, and I had no way of knowing whether it was likely that they could find a trail back to Hartley house. It was impossible not to feel uneasy. Drayada had been to me, whatever he had been to Jed, merely an incident grotesque and extravagant, a preposterous dash of color in odd conditions. The lawyer had been resourceful and cunning enough, but his actions had to be those of a slinking feral animal. He was not to be greatly feared, but Morgan was. He had the machinery for the work. His cupidity was aroused. Every rascal who smelled the mystery of Flaritey house became eager to follow the scent into the strong box of the house.

I thought I was not assuming enough responsibility. I asked Mrs. Sidney again if it would be of service to give me the secret of the house. I told her I was far from certain that my relations and trustworthiness had been established, but if they had been, and if the question were merely one of fidelity and stanciness. I hoped I could be regarded loval.

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ness. I hoped I could be regarded loyal.

"If only those qualities were involved. John." said Mrs. Sidney, "you could have the inmost secrets of my soul. I would trust you with anything anywhere, but for your own salvation! I would into have this terrible thing in your consciousness. Knowledge of it would curse you! It will be unless there is explation in a great love, and exculpation in self-sacrifice. Jed's soul is gone beyond redemption. I dare not think of Mr. Sidney nor of myself. But Jed is a gross since."

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"I should like to have you for a son."



tion."
The child gazed solemnly at her.
"But, teacher," he exclaimed, "I
ain't got a deaf car!"

The fashionable physician tenderiy greeted his patient.
"Well, Mrs. Adams," he asked,
"What do you think is the matter
with you this morning?"
"Doctor, I hardly know," murmurcd the fashionable lady languidly.
"What's new?"

At Christmas time Ellnor got several little candy animals which she has been saving because they were so cute. But one day the toy rabbit was missed
"What did you do with Bunny?"
"Oh he got too dirty to play with so I ate him," replied Ellnor.





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airplanes in commercial use in California and 50 more in Washington and Oregon, while a number equal to that of California are in operation in Texas. Most of the machines in Texas are privately operacied by persons who made fortunes in oil but contracts recently were let for aircraft to be used in transporting supplies between cities and the oil fields. Mining and oil companies desiring emergency supplies or the replacement of special tools have come to depend on the airplane which, with the level lands and natural landing fields of the country and the long distances over which the railroad are unable to make quick time, has provided an impetus to commercial adoption of the airplane in Texas.

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I was much embarrassed—the more so when she kissed me. To conceal some disconcerting emotions I laughed awkwardly and went on about my business. I was to go of the strangest situation I ever encountered.

With early October heautiful days with early October heautiful senses are made more sensitive. Hartley house blazed out in autumns splendor. What had been heautiful before with any hours, but not complete days of happiness, I could have hours, but not complete days of happiness, I could have hours, but not complete days of happiness, I could have hours, but not complete days of happiness, I could have hours, but not complete days of happiness, I could have hours, but not complete days of happiness, I could have hours, but not complete days of happiness, I could have hours, but not complete they were so can and hours, but not complete they were so citte. But one day the toy rabbit was saving because they were so citte. But one day the toy rabbit was now should what had been heavily a guestion of dirty to play with over of dirty to play with of complete the him, "replied Ethior." "You don't know how much you have hours and hour hours are in opposition of the air-maked must be played too' dirty to play with of complete the him," replied Ethior." "You don't know how much you have hours and hour hours are now end to have hour and the strangest situation I ever end to make the him," replied Ethior. "You don't know how much you have hour with him grided Ethior." "You don't know how much you have hour with him, "replied Ethior." "You don't know how much you have hour with him grided Ethior." "A score of flying boats on Rivers." "You don't know how much you have hour with him grided Ethior." "A score of flying boats on the missed must be a subjusted to have hour with him grided Ethior." "A score of flying bo

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Berlin—A venerable Teutonic institution, the Stammtisch, is disappearing. The Stammtisch was the middle class man's club, but since the middle since the moment Zionists and Arabs for the dinbossed pewher lids have be come mere shelf ornaments.

Berlin Stammtisch were many and various. Each had its own customs and convivial: ritual: Some, where painters, cartoonists, actors and literary men foregathered, were and literary men foregathered, were and literary men foregathered, were speaking world and had been in continuous existence for over a century speaking world and had been in continuous existence for over a century. The latest one to go is the artists's Stammtisch at Siechens, in the Behrenstrasse, with which many famous names are associated.

To the traditional German, the end of the Stammtisch means the end of demathlichketi; that particularly beatific state of mind induced by good cheer and high thinking.

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The development of the all-metal airplanes he suggested, is one of the most important things being sought and he said German attempts along this line "seem to me more danger-ous than any ciandestine deposits of war materials."

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war materials."

M. Flandrin told of typical flights in other nations, such as the New York to San Francisco race and the American postal, routes and then reported that the Paris-London airplanes covered 120,000 miles carrying S03 passengers on 513 flights during the period from last September 1 to March 1, when atmospheric conditions are bad. On only seven percent of the trips was there more than an hour's delay and only one accident, in which an American passenger was killed.

The progress of aviation during the war, M. Flandrin said raised airplane flight speed from 78 to 145 miles an hour; lowered the time for reaching altitudes by four-fifths; increased the power limit from 100 to 1,000 horse-power; multiplied the carrying capacity by more than six; and quadrupled the flight range.

"MaIntenance of way" of the London-Paris airline, he said commettorolical stations etc., cost 33,000 francs a mile but can be cut in half as a result of experience gained.

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Socializing of Industry Socializing of Industry
Stockholm—The new socialist government has appointed a committee
to investigate the possibilities of cochalizing certain lines of industry
and whether, it possible, such a step
would prove advantageous for consumers and society generally Premier-Branting, Sweden's first socialist premier, emphasized "the necessity that socialization in no manner
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BILLY WHICKER



here, no large rivers, and only a few springs or little mountain streams."
"Quick! look off there toward the foothills; do you see that grey dog running with a long loping trot?" continued Star.
"Yes, what of it?" said Billy Jr.
"Why, that is not a dog but a

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Premier Branting pointed out that the committee will not deal with the question of systematic socialization of production, this being far from the aim of the present cabinet."

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U. of C. Professor Given

Medal in Optometry Medal in Optometry
London—Albert Abraham Michelson, professor of physics in the University of Chica-o, has been awarded the Albert Medal of the Royal Society of Arts for 1920, with the approval of the Duke of Connaught, the president, for optical inventions which have made possible the reproduction of accurate metric standards and provided the means of carrying out measurements with a minute precision hitherto unobtainable.

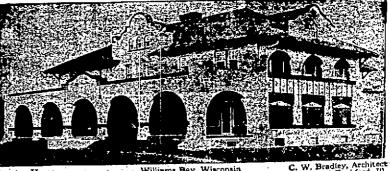
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Prf. Michelson's contributions to scientific research already have been recognized by the award of the Copley' medal of the Royal Society and of the Nobel prize for Physics, both in 1907.

Madison—Poultry breeders will hold their annual meeting here August 5 and 6. The meeting will be held in a tent on the University of Wisconsin grounds. 16 was announced that 75 auto-parties will come here from Jef-

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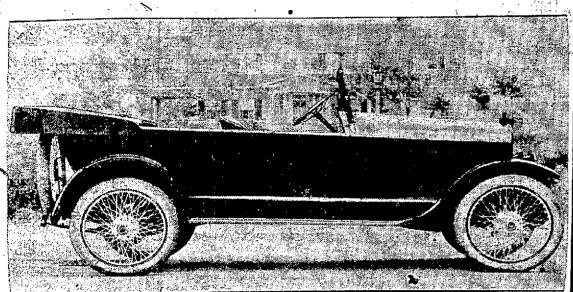
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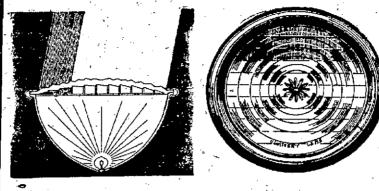
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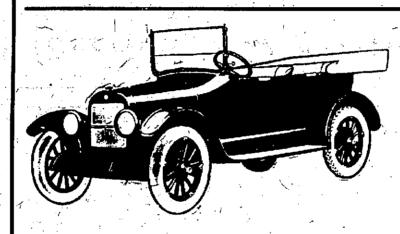
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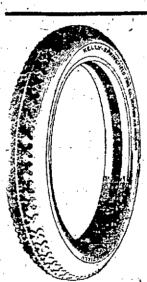
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at Fair grounds. 3 p. m.
TOMORROW

Samson Tractors vs. Simmons Bed at Fair grounds, 3 p. m. Janesville Crescents vs. Magnolia

at Magnolia. Janesville All-Stars vs. Orfordville

Aftert he Samson Tractors and the Simmons /Bed get through with their game this afternoon and the tustle tomorrow afternoon Janesville fans will see no more of the home club until August 22. The Sammies will take to the road next week-end, hitting Chicago against the Pyotts. The week-end August 14 they will cross with the Staleys at Decross with the Staleys at Decatur, Ill. Then on August 21 will come another clash with the Fairles, but it will be at Beloit. On Sunday, August 22, the tocals will play the Beloit crowd here. Besides, the Simmons team afford a good attraction, especially with the big leaguer, Lee Magee, managing the bunch.

the bunch.
Although considerably crippled,
the fighting spirit of the Tractors appears to have come back if one can
ludge from the game put up against
the Fairles at Skoughton, Thursday.

JANESVILLE WOMEN

In a return match played at the Maple Bluff club at Madison Thursday, women golfers of the Janesville Country club tled with women players of Madison. The Capital city women had hoped to score revenge for the defeat they suffered here July 9 with a finaliscore of four up. Fifteen pairs played at Madison.

Mrs. Arthur Harris of this city had low medal score of 47 stroke for the nine hole course.

There were 22 in the Janesville rarty who made the trip by automobile. Among them were:

Missadames J. L. Wilcox, Arthur Granger, E. H. Peterson. George King, Norman Carle, E. P. Wilcox, M. Smith, Arthur Harris, H. E. Mc-Coy, F. B. Farnsworth, Alice Sayle, and Misses Carle, Elizabeth Schicker, Mrs. John M. Whitehead, former-Miss Juliet Thorp of Madison, and Mrs. Samuel Echlin.

Baseball in Brief

Philadelphia Philadelphia NATIONAL LEAGUE W.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS, AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 5. Cloveland, 13; Boston, 4. Detroit, 19; St. Louis, 3. MATIONAL LEAGUE. New York, 3; St. Louis, 7. Chicanati, 11; Brooklyn, 0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Taul, 6; Louisville, 2; Indianapolis, 4; Milwaukee, 3. No others played.

TODAY'S GAMES, AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Detroit. Boston at Cleveland. Now York at St. Louis. United the Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at New York.

LOCALS PLAY ON Speaker Hitting One a Day; Hornsby Has Sate Lead

Chicago, July 31.—Bagging a hit a day is keeping Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Americans, on top of the heap in the race for the American league batting champlenship.

American league batting championship.

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Speaker, according to averages released today, widened the gap bespeaker, according to averages released today, widened the gap between himself and George Sisier, the St. Louis star. Speaker is batting tween himself and George Sisier, the St. Louis star. Speaker is batting the third school place fell off to .395. Joe Jackson, of Chicago 411, while Sisier, in second place with 395, while "Babe" Ruth of New York is stratling in third place with 395, while "Babe" Ruth Still Scrisation

Ruth Still Scrisation

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Babe Ruth and the diamond

studded charm.

ceremonies presented Babe Ruth, the swat king, with a handsome watch fob bearing the insignia of the order. The fob was of solid gold, set with three diamonds. On the reverse side in relief was a batsman in solid silver f.cing a pitcher.

EDWARDS WINS SHADE

Milwaukee, July 31—In an unin-teresting, siuggish bout at the Cream City Auditorium last night, Llew Edwards, claimant to the lightweight championship of Australia stocks

RUSSELL BOY WINS

U. S. WINS THREE

Beverloo, July 31.—The United States won three out of 7 Olympic targets events contested, tied for first place in another event and obtained.

WHITE SOX TO PLAY MILTON TOMORROW

ton Nine at the Blind Institute diamonds at 2 p. m. Sunday. The Mitton boys will come by truck at 10:30 in the morning, so that they may get some practice.

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2:08 AURORA PACE

Headed by a brass band more neaded by a prass pand more than one thousand Knights of Co-lumbus marched to the grounds recently and amid fitting ceremonies presented Babe Ruth, the that him with a handsome

A DIAMOND CHARM

while Bable Ruth of Year and wide Wednesday games.

Ruth Still Scrisation

In his last seven games, Speaker crashed out eight hits, while the best Sisler could do was four in five games. Speaker excels Sisler in extra base hitting, having seven homers, seven triples and thirty two base hits to his credit.

In home run hitting Ruth continues to be the sensation of the league with a total of 36. Rice of Washington continues to show the way to the base stealers with a total of 40. Sisler is next in the list with 26, while Bobby Roth, also of Washington, is third with twenty-one.

Other leading batters: Rice, Washington, 367; E. Collins, Chicago, 351; Meusel, New York, 347; Jamieson, Cleveland, 243; Weaver, Chicago, 342; Hendryx, Boston, 333; Milan, Washington, 331.

Hornsby Safer, Leads
In the National league, Roger, Hornsby of St. Louis is safe in the lead with an average of 363 although Eayers of Boston has an average of 375 for 44 games. Hoursby however, has participated in 91 games. Jack Smith, Hornsby's teammate, is second in the list with an average of 329 and Nicholson of Pittsburgh fourth with 327.

Max Carey of Pittsburgh is so far out in front in base stealing with it total of 33 that he is in no danger of being overtaken. Cy Williams of Philadelphia with a total of nine homers, continues to lead in circuit base hitting.

Other leading batters: Roush, Cincinntil 126; Kontechy. Brooklyn.

Philadeipnia homers, continues to lead in circuitose hitting.
Other leading batters: Roush, Cincinatti, 326; Kontechy, Brooklyn, 323; Williams, Philadelphia, 319; Hollocher, Chicago, 318; Groh, Cincinatti, 317; Myers, Brooklyn, 315; Young, New York, 313; Flack Chicago, 313.

Cago, 313.

Grover Hartley Busts Throup

Grover Hartley of Columbus continues to blaze for the batters of the American Association, topping the list with an average of 372, with Ben Tinoup of Louisville, in second place

with 354.

Rapp of St. Louis took the lead in base stealing away from Leo Dresen. His teammate, hanging up a total set. His teammate, hanging up a total and the steam and sen, his teammate, hanging up a tost of 32 thefts. Dressen has stolen 28 bases. Brief of Kansas City and Hargrave of St. Paul remain tied for the honors in home run hitting, each havi agin3
having 13. Other leading batters:
Wickland, Toledo, 251; Butler, Milwaukee, 345; Good, Kansas City, 343; Rapp. St. Paul. 338; Miller, Kansas City, 334; Rondeau, Menneapolis, 332; Hargrave, St. Paul, 325; Dubuc, Toledo, 322.

Vardon and Ray Beat Yankee Golfers

Belmont, Mass., July 31—Harry
Vardon and Edward Ray, British
golf professionals, defeated Francis
Ouimet and Jess Guilford local amOuimet and Jess Guilford local amOutman and Jess Guilford local amOutman and Jess Guilford local amOn the manifest advantage
To the manifest advantage
Of becoming, soon, my bride.

Edwards, claimant to the lightweight championship of Australia, shaded Jack Lawler of Memphis, Tenn. Lawler was inactive for the first rounds, did a little work in the ninth and tenth, but did not at all please the crowd. Edwards displayed the real stuff but could not find his opponent's spirit cager enough to make the match a real affair. Walter Hagen Ties Barnes in Open Golf Groenwich, Conn., July 31—Walter Hagen, of New York and Jim Barnes of St. Louis, Mo., tied for the Metro-politan Golf association open golf championship.

FIGHT DECISIONS

Aurora, Ill., July 31.—Russell Boywon the 2:08 pace yesterday from Aquilla Dillon, after a sensational the first two heats, but was caught at the wire in the third mile. After his dead heat Russell Boy went out wire in the third mile. After dead heat Russell Boy went out took three straight and the race pression (Spencer, Janesville) fourth in the 2:15 trot.

! WINS THREE
OF OLYMPIC SHOOTS
regloo, July 21.—The United and took three straight and the race. Expression (Spencer, Janesville) took fourth in the 2:15 trot.

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An the next thing we expect to hear, says ex-Sergt. SOL, is the report that the allied hordes have violated the neutrality of defenseless

NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

The Ark had just bumped on Ararat. "Another victory for the Drys," said Noah, as he cast a bucket overside and began to figure out it would be worth a quart by next sum-

If Europe doesn't start trading with Russia pretty soon, it looks as though they wouldn't have anything but Iceland and the Atlantic Oceon to trade.

RUTH GETS NO. 36;
SOX WIN; CUBS LOSE

AMERICAN LEAGUE;
While the Yanks harmones, Rabe
Ruth came derose with his thirtysixth home run yesterday and New,
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ELECTED HEAD OF COLLEGE COACHES



John F. Moakley. John F. Moakley, the track coach John F. Moakley, the track coach of Cornell University, has been elected president of the College Track Coaches' Association of America. This is a new organization, national in scope, the purpose of which is to secure a proper supervision of all kinds of athletic training.

SWIMMING LESSONS

himself. Some say this carry should be used only with educated swimmers who are caught with cramps or are tired.

Another way to carry the tired swimmer or sensible victim is to place the hands on either side of his face palms covering the ears, fingers pointing towards the chin or just under the chin. In this case the rescuer has both feet with which to swim. The victim has his back

TREAT SPEECH DEFECTS AT NEW FREE CLINIC

Madison—To give free corrective treatment to persons who suffer speech defects, a clinic is now being conducted at the Madison high school under the direction of Dr. Smiley Blanton, associate professor of public speaking at the University of Wisconsin. He is assisted in the work by such experts from various cities who are in attendance at his classes during the university summer scason. Inasmuch as speech defects may often be closely redated to the memtal condition of the patient, Dr. Bianton believes that the most practical method of improving the speech, when the organs are not defective, is to help to overcome 'nervousness.' Often a few simple drills will prove of great assistance in curing vocal defects.

Another clinic is also conducted by Pleaton and his assistants at the Madison-To give free corrective

defects.

Another clinic is also conducted by Dr. Blanton and his assistants at the state hospital at Mendota for the benefit of the patients there.



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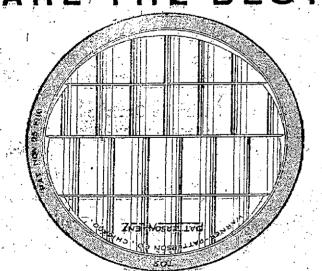
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238@2.35; No. 2 red 2.30@2.32.
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nce in the city half of said city for the purpose of making such assessment. E. H. Peterson; and that all persons interested may Attorney for Adm.

Dospite excessive dry weather in Illinois, Missouri and lowe, corn and oats market gave way with wheat, though to a less sensational extent.

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ı	visions 52c to \$4.60.	Minneapolis, July 31 Wheat: Re		- 6
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•	the week started with an immediate	Oats: No. 3 white 69 1/ @ 71 1/4.	1	ž
ŀ	cut of 8 cents in the value of wheat.	Bartey: 85@1.03.		J
- 1	Next day the wheat market suffered a	Rye: No. 2, 1.67@1,69.	- 1	л
. 1	mearly complete collapse, accompan-	Flax: No. 1. 3.17@3.19.	- 1	4
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LIVESTOCK

Chicago, July 31.—Cattle: Receipts 1.500; compared with week ago choice our fed steers mostly 85c to 50c higher; strong weight strengthening most; grassers very uneven, averaging 75c to \$1 lower; best she stock slow, 50c lower; in-between kind irregular, 75c to \$1.55 lower; canners 25c to 50c lower; handy weight butcher bulls 25c lower; others, declined 50c to 75c; calves strong! 125c higher; stockers draggy, 50@75c lower.

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Sheen: Receipts 3.000; mostly direct;

firm.

Sheep: Receipts 2,000; mostly direct; compared with week ago, fat lambs 75c lower: fat ewes 25c to 50c higher; feder lambs generally 31 lower.

South St. Paul.

South St @14.50.
Catile: 300; steady; fat steers 6.25 @ 16.50; cows and heiters 5.50@13.00; calves steady, 5.50@15.50; stockers and feeders steady, 3.75@12.00.
Sheep: 4.400; steady; lambs 5.00@ 13.30; wethers 4.00@8.00; ewes 2.50@ 7.00.

7.00.

Milwaukce, July 31.—Hogs: Receipts 100; steady.
Cattle: Receipts 100; steady; calves none; steady.
Sheep: None; steady.

PROVISIONS

Chicago. July 31.—Potatoes: Weak; receipts 12 cars; all varieties 5.76@ 6.25; Kansas and Missouri early Ohios 3.60@3.15 cwt. Butter: Unchanged; receipts 6.893 cages: Unchanged; receipts 6.893

Poultry—alive: Lower: fowly 314; mediate medical; assistance from the Chamber of Commerce.

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis, July 31.—Flour 40c fower; in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$12.85@13.25 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sucks. Shipments 40,798 barrels. WHITEWATER AND

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York, July 31.—Trading diminished in the stock market today, although the tone was cheeful and there was no reappearance of the steady pressure to which the list was subjected during the provious session. After a low and uncertain opening the murket rose slowly and the closing quotations of most of the active issues showed slight gains. Rall-road stocks were in best demand, St. Louis Southwestern made a new high record of the year at 21. Inquiry for industrials was more limited. The closing was steady. Sales approximated 150,000 shares.

Soiling pressure which characterized yesterday's trading in stocks was not renewed when the market opened today. The list was atendy at the opening and changes for the most part were limited to small fractions. United States Steel opened off % at 87%, but quickly rose to last night's close. Reading made the best showing among the dividend paying rail shares, opening with a gain of %. Offerings were small and the market became lifeless soon after the opening. Wall Street Review.

T. E. WELSH, C. V. Kerch, R. G. Gunningham, E. H. Ranson, Wm. W. Menzics, Board of Public Works

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Chrouit Court for Rock County,
Delia Wheeleek,
Flaintiff,
Burt Wheeleek,
Defendant,
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN,
To the said defendant:
You are hereby summened to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesati; and in case of your failure so to do judgement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is here-with served upon you.

E. H. PETERSON. New York, July 31. 3348 91.08; first 48 85.00; second 48 84.60; first 438 85.82; second 438 84.60; third 438 85.61; fourth 438 85.06; Victory 838 95.72; Victory 438 95.76 Clearing Houses New York, July 31.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that the reserve held is \$6,086,520 below legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$1,810,000 from last week.

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	at nine o'clock a. m., the following	
_	matter will be heard and considered:	New York Stock List.
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	County Court for Rock County.	Chesapeake & Ohio
	Notice is hereby given that at a Tegular Term of the County Court to he held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of Sept. 1920, at nino o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of George B. Smith for the adjustment and allowance of	Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
	Regular Term of the County Court to	Chicago, R. J. & Pac
	he held in and for said County at the	Colorado Fuel & Iron 31
	in said County on the first Tuesday.	Corn Products90
	being the 7th day of Sept. 1920, at	Crucible Steel
	nine o'clock a. m., the following mat-	Erie 12
	The application of George R Smith	General Electric140%
	for the adjustment and allowance of	General Motors
	his account as administrator of the	
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Hens, 20@25c.

Yesetable Market.
New potatoes, \$3.60; dairy butter,
53c; creamery butter, 58%c; lard,
22%c; beans, 9c lb; fresh eggs, 40c;
fresh radishes, 40c doz. bunches;
green onions, 40c doz. bunches; wax
beans, 5c lb; new cabbage, 5c lb. new
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Edgerton, July 31:—The Edgerton
Tobacco Reporter says: The heat
of the latter part of last week and
the continued dry weather and
bright sunshin days have not been
favorable to the growing crofs
Where the soil is strong and the
growers busy cultivating, no serious
damage has been done so far, but a
continuation of another week of this
kind of weather will not benefit todamage has been done so far, but a continuation of another week of this kind of weather will not benefit to-bacco. The earliest planting is at the greatest disadvantage just now, as it is hurried into a premature blooming stage. It is not till within the present week that any apprehension has been felt for the safety of the 1920 stand. Rain is needed now; in a few days it will be needed badly. Corn, potatoes and pastures are also approaching a point where prolongation of dry weather will materially cut down the estimate made a week ago. The interdependence of feed crops and tobacco culture in Wisconsin is so intimate that the suffering of one will jeopardize the other. The market is very quiet; the warehouse season is practically over. A bull for a little while: We are almost ready to step into the monthrof August, and the packers have the sampling of the 1919 on their hands. Every indication points to early sampling this year. Before this task is finished, the harvest will be on. But just now the minds are filled with the fervent hope of an early rain.

Japan to Have Doctors on All Main Line Trains

Tokio,—Japan will take a progressive step by maintaining a doctor and proper medical facilities on all the principal trains leaving Tokio. "This plan has been contemplated for nearly six years," sald Mr. Momose, chief of the sanitation section in the railway department," but has so far been neglected for wants of necessary funds. Judging from past experiences, patients found in trains experiences, patients found in trains bound on long journeys often number 6,803 above 40 and some are frequently. In such a condition as to require im-

LAKE GENEVA LOSE IN CENSUS REPORT

Telkhorn, Wis., July 31—The cenus report of the population of the towns cities and , villages of Walworth county shows some interesting figures. Lake Geneva and Whitewater city show a decrease while Delayan has increased its population Largely. Here is the report:

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ė	East Troy village 773	67
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-	Genoa Jct, village 626	
5	LaFayette town 851	
d	La Grange town 794	
t	Lake Geneva city 2,632	
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	Richmond town 624	
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t	Spring Prairie town 946	1.001
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. 1	Walworth town 1,255	1,698
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Lake Geneva city 2,432 3,079
Sharon village 908
Walworth village 757
Sharon village 757
Whitewater city 3,215
Williams Bay village 436

CLINTON S BURNED

(By Special Correspondent.)
Clinton—The house on the Fred Zick farm, two miles north of here was burned to the ground Friday afternoon, The tenants of the farm were Mr. Floyd and Mr. Cronke. All the furniture was taken from the house without much damage. The Clinton Fire department was rushed to the fire and helped take out the furniture. It was too late to save the house. The cause of the fire is unknown.

NEWYILLE

Walter D. Garde and Miss Katherine Nipple were united in marriage at the M. E. parsonage Wednesday morning, July 28, by Rev. M. E. Frizer. They are on their way to lowa points for a wedding trip. On their return they will be at home to lowa points for a wedding trip. On their return they will be at home to lowa points for a wedding trip. On their return they will be at home to lowa points for a wedding trip. On their return they will be at home to lowa points for a wedding trip. On their return they will be at home to lowa points for a wedding trip. On their return they will be at home to lowa points for a wedding trip. On their return they will be at home to lowa points for a wedding trip. On their return they will be at home to lowa points for a wedding trip. On their return they will be at home to lowa points for a wedding trip. On their return they will be at home to lowa points for a wedding trip. On their return they will be at home to lowa points for a wedding trip. On their return they will be at home to lowa points for a wedding trip. On their return they will be at home to lowa points for a wedding trip. On their return they will be at home to diverse the promise for a wedding trip. On their return they will be at home to lowa points for a wedding trip. On their return they will be at home to lowa point

day.

Mrs. G. Hull and Dorothy and their guests spent Thursday at the Dells.

Miss Adele Roe is visiting at the home of her uncle, August Krueger, Milton Junction.

II. S. Food Products 611/2 11. S. Rotall Stores 68% M. S. Ind. Alcohol 82% United States Rubber 871/4 United States Steel 88 Unah Copper 641/2 Willy's Overland 17 Evansville, July 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Ingle Shue, Beloit, announce the arrival of a son, born, July 24. Mrs. Shue was formerly Miss Thora Prunsell. Mrs. E. P. Whitton and children returned last night from Janesville. Mrs. E. P. Whitton and children returned last night from Janesville. Mrs. Whitton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker. Mrs. Whitton underwent an operation about three weeks 144015.

Hens, 20025c.

New polatoes, \$3.60; dairy butter.

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Joe Croak and E. J. Brightsman were in Milwaukee, Friday.
Miss Anna Sshots returned Friday
night from Wauseka, where she
spent several weeks visiting relatives

and friends.

J. E. Hanson and family motored to Stoughton, yesterday to visit with friends...
Those who were here from out of

own to attend the funeral of the lattown to attend the funeral of the late George Lindsey, yesterday, were his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsey, brother Joe Lindsey, Chicago, Mrs. Emma/Skidd, Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. A. Urban. Marshalltown, Iowa. G. E. Lindsey, Canton, Ohio, and J. G. Lindsey, Chicago. Miss Lois Griffin returned Thursday from Fort Atkinson. Dr. Lewis Bennitt and wife returned with her. Mrs. Arthur Baumler and dauginter, Bernadine, Detroit, who are visit-

Mrs. Arthur Baumler and daughter, Bernadine, Detroit, who are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lyndia Todd, and other friends went to Beloit yesterday for a few days visit.

F. W. Rood was a business visitor in Madison, resterday.

Keith Patterson and J. H. Shekels were Janesville visitors yesterday.

Earl Brooks and family will move the first of the week into the Eager flat, on Main street.

G. A. Klatt, Columbus, Wis., was an Evansville business visitor Friday.

Evansville friends of Miss Ebbiz Swanson, Iron Mountain, Mich., have received announcement of her marriage on July 21 to Hugh Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson was manager of the Western Union Telegraph company in this city for a few weeks this spring.

spring.
Miss Ida Tomlin who has been attending summer school at the Whitewater Normal returned home last

hope of an early rain.

Our northern correspondent says:

We have had another week of cool, dry weather in this section. It has been excellent for small grain, but not so good for the tobacco. The cool nights have been a redeeming feature."

In the White-Mark and Mrs. Boyd Reese and son Arthur and daughter Evelyn, arrived there last night from Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reese and other relatives and friends. Leonard the relatives and friends. Leonard Finn who has been visiting them returned with them. They make the work and the relatives and friends. Leonard Finn who has been visiting them returned with them. They make the White-Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Reese and son Arthur and daughter Evelyn, arrived the relative sand friends. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reese and son Arthur and daughter Evelyn arrived the relative sand friends. Leonard the work and the wo

Monday.
The school meeting which was postponed last week on account of the chautauqua will be held at \$ o'clock Monday evening. Miss Elva Cusliman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louise Apts, Elroy NOTICE TO BOY CAMPERS

All boys intending to go to Roto-dale Camp, Lauderdale Lake, next week please have suit cases and baggage at Chamben of Commerce Monday morning, Aug. 2, at 10 o'clock. A truck will hauf baggage to the lake at that time. Boys will go by aulo at 1 o'clock sharp Monday from the Chamber of Commerce.

BRODHEAD

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Brodhead, July 31.—Funeral services for the late Frad Warn were held at the home Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Mr. Brown of the Congregational church.

northern Illinois. [Ey Gazette Correspondent.]
Juda, July 31.—Paul Anderick,
who is recovering from an operation
at the Monroe hospital, expects 19
be home in a few days.

Fred Sherman spent Sunday in Magison.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cooper
Spend Sunday in Stoughton with the
latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Evans.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dodge and
son, Dean, spent over Sunday in
Madison.
Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman and
family spent Sunday at Gailen
Plerce's.
Mrs. Lex Brown and mother, Mrs.

The Cause of the fity is an industrial force of Mrs. Corners, July 31.—Mrs. Martha Krueger Strong, Springbrook, Mass., came last Thursday to visit relatives here, Whitewater and Milton Junction. Mrs. Strong is a sister of Mrs. G. H. Roc.

M. Biglow, wife and son, Mr. Goodger, and sister, of Richmond, attended church here Sunday.

The male quartet which consists of Carl Anderson. A. Templeton, J. Hall. Lima Center and Harlow Smith. Whitewater, will attend services here Sunday morning and favor the audience with some vocal music.

Mrs. A. H. Shields entertained the L. A. S. Frieday afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. B. W. Mrs. Corne with audience with some vocal music.

Mrs. A. S. Frieday afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. B. W. Mrs. Employed at the George Rog visited at the George Rog visited at the George Rog visited at the George Rogers home in Janesville. Mrs. George Rog visited at the George Rogers home in Janesville. At the special meeting of the voters in district No. 11, Ogden Rog was reclected clerk.

Mr. Bevers and family of Johnstown, visited at A. H. Shields' Sunday.

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Sharon, July 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cooper Spend Sunday in Stoughton with the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Evans.

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Sharon, July 31—Will Jurgens who resides on a farm east of town was taken ill with appendicitis Wednesday and that evening was taken to the Mercy hospital in Janewille.

J. W. Brownson daughter, Laurs, went to Janesville Thursday evening where the former was to submit to an operation at the Mercy hospital Friday.

Friday.

B. Huber and Rev. John Diedreich B. Huber and Rev. John Diedreich went to Walworth Friday to attend the fourth quarterly conference of the German Evangelical church.

The Misses Marjorie Hoard and Jano Sherwill returned to Madison Thursday. The former's mother, Mrs. Mary Hoard, accompanied them as far as Investille.

far as Janesville.
Mr.-and Mrs. Willey went Capron Thursday,
Mrs. Ralph Pramer went to Capron Thursday to visit relatives.

ron Thursday to visit relatives.

Mrs. R. Rector was a Harvard visitor Thursday.

Dr. Elmer Hoffman transacted business in Janesville Friday.

John Lannon returned to his home in Chicago Thursday after a visit here at the home of his brother.

Mrs. C. R. Treat was a brief visitor in Harvard Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Underhill were visiting relatives in Harvard Thursday.

day.

Mrs. Will Jurgans, Mrs. John Jurgans, and daughter and Mrs. Will gens and daughter and Mrs. Will Menzie and sons went to Janésville Friday to visit the former's husband

charles Morris and son, Charles Jr., transacted business in Harvard Thursday.

Mrs. T. J. Crew went to Chicago Thursday to meet her husband's mother from Marengo, Iowa.

WHITEWATER

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(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Whitewater, July 31.—George Trever and sister, Mrs. Dougan, Beloit, called on Rev. Mr. Adams and family Wednesday.

Miss Hilda Carlson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Earl Patec, Delavan.

Mrs. A. W. Martin is visiting her niece, Mrs. A. Gallagher.

The Misses Grace and Ethel Fowler are spending a vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fowler. Fowler.
Mis Grace, Kildow is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Downing, Beloit.
Miss Helen Knosker is in Chicago.

Mrs. Geoge Pollock and Vid.

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Evelyn are visiting her sister in Ra-cine.

T. T. Goff and family and Mr. and Mabel Rippey, are visiting relatives

T. T. Goff and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly went to Hayward to-day, where they will spend the coming month.

John Brandon has accepted the joh of credit man for the J. C. Coxcommon t in Michigan.

Mrs. H. B. Gifford and Rev. and

Mrs. Arthur Dinsdale and daughter, Alice, are visiting relatives in Cherry Valley, Ill.

Miss Gertruds Kline, Chicago, returned home last Saturday, after spending the week with Mrs. George Rice. company. Mrs. George Bonnett and Miss Dorothy are spending several days in Aurora and other points in

Rice.
George Barnum, formerly cashier of the Bank of Juda, has announced his candidacy for the nomination to the office of clerk of court, opposing

Mox G. Booth, present incumbent.
Stanley Dietz, Browntown, has also come out as a candidate for the office of county cierk.

W. J. Ladivig has gone to Milwau-

at the Monroe hospital, expects to be home in a few days.

Mrs. Alice Holler, who has been here for a week, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jay Kliwine, departed for ker home Tuesday.

Mrs. Minne Marbhall went to Bellot Thursday to visit her auni, Miss Sarah Wooster, whose list birthed May occurred that day.

Miss Rose Heinz and Nellie Gibson were passengers to Chicago Wednesday for a few days' stay.

Miss Midred Bernstein is spending a week with friends in Janesville.

Mrs. E. E. Cutter and daughter, Margaret, spent Wednesday in Janesville and attended the big piente.

The Presbyterian Guild will have a picnic supper at the home of the formation of the spending of the support, Ja., where they will spend a short time with Miss Maude Winship.

Watter D. Garde and Miss Katherin Nipple were united in marriage at the M. E. parsonage Wednesday morning, July 28, by Rev. M. E.

COVERNOR COVE FAPILED TIVES

office of county clerk.

W, J. Ladivig has gone to Milwau-kee to accept a position with the Wisconsin Telephone company.

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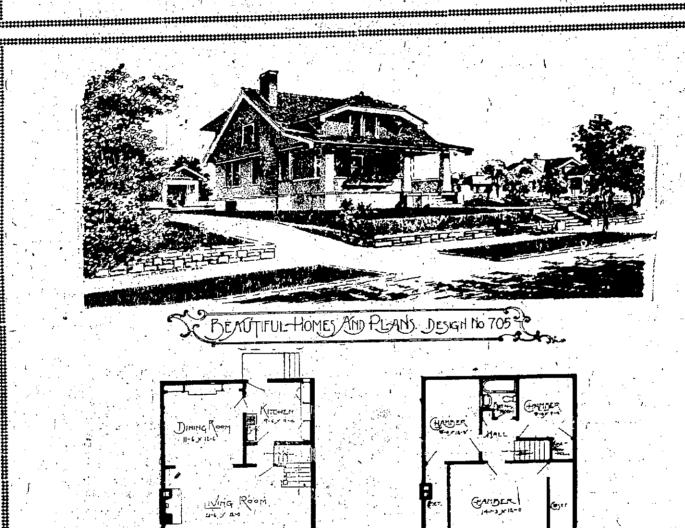
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